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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Abusing A Privilege

THE situation in British Guiana is disconcerting in more ways than one. The Imperial Government is apparently convinced that the powerful Communist elements in the Colony have planned a coup which, if attempted, must involve bloodshed. Hence the speedy despatch of British forces to the scene. But apart from the threat to the peace and security of British Guiana which the political extremists are holding out, the most deplorable aspect of current events in the Colony is the demand for the overthrow of constitutional government. This comes but a few months after the inhabitants have been granted a considerable measure of self-government, including a Parliament elected by popular vote and the major party holding many of the principal ministerial posts. It was the People's Progressive Party which won the first elections, and it is the same party which today declares it does not possess sufficient constitutional powers. Their desired objective is perfectly clear. It is to obtain, by whatever means are available, absolute power in order to create a Communist state. They are attempting to justify their scheme by insisting that the Governor's veto deprives them of constitutional rights, though in fact the veto has not as yet been applied. The complaints and allegations of the Leftists are without any foundation.

It is noteworthy that the People's Progressive Party first revealed their irresponsibility after coming to power by endeavouring to intimidate employers into recognising a Communist Union, and that when they tried to force through legislation giving legal authority to this "stouge" union and were thwarted in their designs by the Speaker of the House of Assembly, the Party walked out of the House in what was intended to be a display of righteous indignation. The incident, however, was a pointer to things to come and provided the first indication that the popularly elected People's Progressive Party were not fit representatives of a newly enfranchised community. Moreover, their behaviour since must raise grave doubts about British Guiana's readiness for self-government with which they have been endowed. If they are incapable of respecting their entitlement to it. And if they find their constitution revoked, they will have only themselves to blame.

British Guiana: Official Whitehall Statement

NAVAL, MILITARY FORCES DESPATCHED

Communists Threaten Colony's Security

LONDON, OCT. 6.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED TONIGHT THAT IT HAD BEEN NECESSARY TO SEND NAVAL AND MILITARY FORCES TO BRITISH GUIANA IN ORDER TO PRESERVE PEACE AND THE SAFETY OF ALL CLASSES.

A Colonial Office statement said it had become evident that the intrigues of Communists and their associates, some in Ministerial posts, threatened the welfare and good administration of the Colony.

Any reinforcements required would be sent from the United Kingdom.

The statement said the forces were being sent with "utmost dispatch."

The statement said if present "processes" in British Guiana were "to continue unchecked, an attempt might be made by methods which are familiar in some parts of the world to set up a Communist-dominated state. This would lead to bloodshed."

Anxious and disappointing conditions, which had prevailed in British Guiana since the new constitution was brought into force, had for several months caused the British Government serious concern and had on various occasions been considered by the Cabinet. The Colonial Office statement said.

The announcement broke a four-day security blackout during which Government officials have kept a tight-lipped silence about reports that the cruiser Superb was on its way to British Guiana with 500 soldiers of the Royal Welch Fusiliers aboard.

It said: "It has become evident that the intrigues of Communists and their associates, some in Ministerial posts, threaten the welfare and good administration of the colony."

"If these processes were to continue unchecked, an attempt might be made, by methods which are familiar in some other parts of the world, to set up a Communist-dominated state."

Elections in British Guiana last April swept into power a left wing organisation called the People's Progressive Party, pledged to fight "British imperialism."

Its leader, Dr Cheddi Jagan, an Asian dentist, became Prime Minister. But his Chicago-born wife, Janet, is believed to be the real power behind him.

The Colonial Office statement spoke of "disappointing and anxious conditions" that have prevailed in the colony of 300,000 people since its new constitution—giving adults over 21 a vote—was brought into force.

These conditions, the statement said, "have for several months caused the Government serious concern and have, on various occasions, been considered by the Cabinet."

A Colonial Office spokesman said that it was known before the People's Progressive Party came to power that certain of its leaders had links with the International Communist movement.

"He added: 'Nevertheless, no attempt has been made to prevent the elected Ministers assuming all the powers granted them under the new Constitution. The Governor (50-year-old Sir Alfred Savage) has done all he could to defend their wishes and to induce them by tact, patience and tolerance to carry out their responsibilities as Ministers.'

"Meanwhile, the leaders have strengthened their links with Moscow and have boasted of their preference for the Russian way of life," the spokesman added.

"Mrs Jagan, who is Secretary of the party and was a member of the Young Communist League when in America, attended the Third World Congress of the Women's International Democratic Federation (Communist) in Copenhagen in June and later visited Rumania."

"Rory Westman is Vice-President of the PPP and organiser of the local Peace Committee and the Pioneer Youth League. He has recently been to a Communist-organised international Youth Congress in Bucharest."

EAST BERLIN VISIT
"Dr Jagan visited East Berlin to attend an international youth conference which was held under Communist auspices in 1951. Three members of the party will attend the October World Federation of Trade Unions meeting in Vienna."

"Sidney King, another Minister, visited the WFTU, Vienna, and Hungary in February 1953. In the last May Day procession members of the party carried portraits of Stalin, Mao Tse-tung and Malenkov."

The spokesman said that Mrs Jagan had organised the PPP into small cells for recruitment, indoctrination, political agitation and the maintenance of discipline on Communist lines.

A Pioneer Youth League, had been set up for the political training of the young of the colony.

But up to the present few members of the party or the trade union movement were convinced Communists.

"The behaviour of the Ministers and the PPP has led to increased tension," the spokesman added.

Merchants had reduced imports to a minimum, halving the country's revenue. There was no doubt that until they had more confidence in the future, private firms would make no further capital investments in the territory.

Private building had ceased, leading to unemployment in the building industry. There had been a serious run on the banks.

The spokesman said the State Council in British Guiana—the upper legislative body, most of whose members are appointed by the Governor—had recorded a resolution on September 21. "This regretted that certain Ministers had promoted and sustained a strike of sugar workers and their action was a grave danger to the Constitution and a direct threat to the peace and security of the citizens of the colony."

The resolution called on Britain's Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, "to take such action as he may deem fit to ensure confidence in the Government and the proper and efficient working of the Constitution."

CALM AND NORMAL

The Admiralty last night said the movement of troops to British Guiana was being undertaken by the British cruiser Superb and the frigates Elgibury Bay and Burnhead Bay.

But neither the Colonial Office nor the Admiralty disclosed what action the troops would take once they reached Georgetown. Messages from the capital last night said life was "calm" and "normal."

Political quarters here believed the Government may suspend the new Constitution while it is cleaning up what one source called "this Communist nest in the Caribbean."

Earlier yesterday Sir Winston Churchill called his Navy chiefs—Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, Chief of Staff, and Mr J. P. L. Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty—to a Cabinet meeting to discuss the situation in the Colony.

Before the Colonial Office statement, a message from British Guiana quoted the Prime Minister, Dr Jagan, as saying: "I do not know what all the excitement is about."—*Reuter*.

ON HIS WAY

Belize, British Honduras, Oct. 6.

Mr Henry Hopkinson, British Minister of State for the Colonies, who is to go to British Guiana on October 18, arrived here by air from New York.—*Reuter*.

CARRIER'S MISSION

London, Oct. 7.

An Admiralty spokesman said today (Wednesday) the 20,000-ton aircraft-carrier Implacable had been ordered to make preparations to take reinforcements to the West Indies.

"At the present time the date of sailing has not been decided," he said. "The Implacable was hurriedly recalled from the Clyde, Scotland, to her Devonport base, in southwest England, during the week-end."—*Reuter*.

He Returns Home From Captivity



City Fathers Barricaded In Council Chambers

Calcutta, Oct. 6.

The Mayor of Calcutta and 60 City Councillors trudged from the Council Chambers early today after being barricaded inside for more than eight hours by municipal workers demanding a wage raise.

Thousands of workmen blocked all exits, but lifted their siege after Mayor Narsinh Mohanlal Jee promised to bring up the wage in rease proposal at the next Council meeting.

The workmen were protesting against rejection of wage demands on the grounds of financial stringency. They were further angered when the Council voted to appoint an additional "development officer" with a salary of approximately £200 a month.

The mob demonstrated for an advance Prepuja payment of one month's salary and a 10-rupee increase in the monthly salaries of several thousand employees. Prepuja is the Hindu festival of Durga Puja, which starts on October 15.

The capital of Bihar, Patna, was plunged into darkness and its water supply paralysed for several hours when 600 workers at the Patna Electric Supply Company staged a Prepuja strike demanding one month's pay.

The Home Guard were mobilised and partially restored both services.

In the Calcutta demonstration, several thousand municipal workers marched on the Council Hall from Maidan, effectively blocking all entrances. Newsmen were released five hours later but the mob "held" city officers another three hours.—*United Press*.

NEW EQUERRY

London, Oct. 6.

The Queen has appointed Captain Lord Claud Hamilton, 64, as her extra Equerry, the London Gazette announced tonight.

The new Equerry succeeds Group Captain Peter Towns, who was appointed Air Attache to the British Embassy in Brussels in July.

Captain Lord Claud Hamilton has spent 34 years in the Royal Household.—*Reuter*.

Indian Troops May Withdraw From Korea

New Delhi, Oct. 6.

Informed quarters here tonight said that Indian troops might have to be withdrawn from Korea unless the United Nations Command took steps for "fair implementation of the prisoners of war agreement."

The United States Ambassador here, Mr George Allen, had earlier been summoned to the Indian External Affairs Ministry and it is understood that latest developments in Korea were discussed.

Indian troops have fired on demonstrating anti-Communist prisoners in the Panmunjom "peace camp" where non-repatriated prisoners are to have "explanations" from Communist and United Nations troops in an effort to persuade them to return to their own sides.

Reports here tonight said India had expected the South Korean Government's adverse reaction to the part Indian troops are playing as custodians of the camp, but considered the United Nations Command should take necessary measures to meet the situation.

Otherwise the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission would have to wind up their affairs and go back to their respective homes.

The position of India was similar to that of the other members, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Poland, but India had the additional responsibility for custody of the prisoners, it was emphasised.—*Reuter*.

Another Estimate

Washington, Oct. 6.

The United States Secretary of Defence, Mr Charles Wilson, today estimated that it would be about three years before the Soviet Union would be able to drop hydrogen bombs on the United States.—*Reuter*.

More Trade With China Urged By British Envoy
Illogical To Starve HK And Feed E. Germany

Los Angeles, Oct. 6.

Britain's Ambassador to the United States, Sir Roger Makins, said last night that the more Western non-strategic trade was cut with China, the more would the Peking Government be forced to tie its economy to the Soviet Union.

"We do not want to drive Russia and China together, we want to force them apart," he said in a speech here.

"The more we cut off trade with the Chinese, the more we force them to tie their economy to that of Soviet Russia."

In the course of his speech the Ambassador mentioned Hongkong. He said the colony was like Berlin, which must import most of its food.

"By what conceivable logic can it be shown that it is good policy to feed discontented Eastern Germany on one side of the world and to starve contented Hongkong on the other?" he asked.

Sir Roger Makins also denied that there were any branches by Britain of the strategic trade embargo with China.

"No such infringements by any persons under the jurisdiction of the British Government have in fact been authenticated," he said.

Discussing Britain's trade with China, he pointed out that the United States operated a complete embargo to exports to Communist China, but Sir Roger Makins said: "You have not pressed this policy upon your Allies."

"The agreement has been and is that trade in agreed lists of commodities of strategic importance should be prohibited, controlled and that trade in other commodities should be permitted," he said.

"This policy has been and is accepted and rigorously enforced by the British Government, indeed the British Government originated it."

Sir Roger Makins said that there were two powerful economic reasons for permitting trade in non-strategic items "to the fullest possible extent."

"The first is that trade is not a one-way street, it does not benefit one side only; it is of some benefit to both sides," he said.

TRADE BALANCE
"To secure a balance of strategic advantage for your side obviously one must not exchange guns for butter, it is very difficult to strike a balance over the whole field, but I have not heard it suggested that there is no balance of advantage in trading with the East."

"We are getting goods of great importance to our economies from the Eastern bloc; we cannot get them for nothing."

"The second point is that the less you trade with the Eastern bloc, the more you intensify the already serious imbalance in the economy of the Western world, and the more you aggravate the dollar shortage," Sir Roger Makins said.

"There are many people in this country who go further and maintain that it is wrong to do any trade with China and the British have been under heavy criticism because they have continued this trade."

"Criticism would have been entirely in order if it had been possible to show that there had been any infringement on the part of any British territory of the system of strategic control or of any supply of forbidden goods to China. But no such infringements by any persons under the jurisdiction of the British Government have in fact been authenticated," Sir Roger Makins said.

He said that Japan like many other countries depended for her livelihood in the long term on trade with Communist countries.

Throughout the Korean war Japan had continued to trade with China in non-strategic goods, he said.

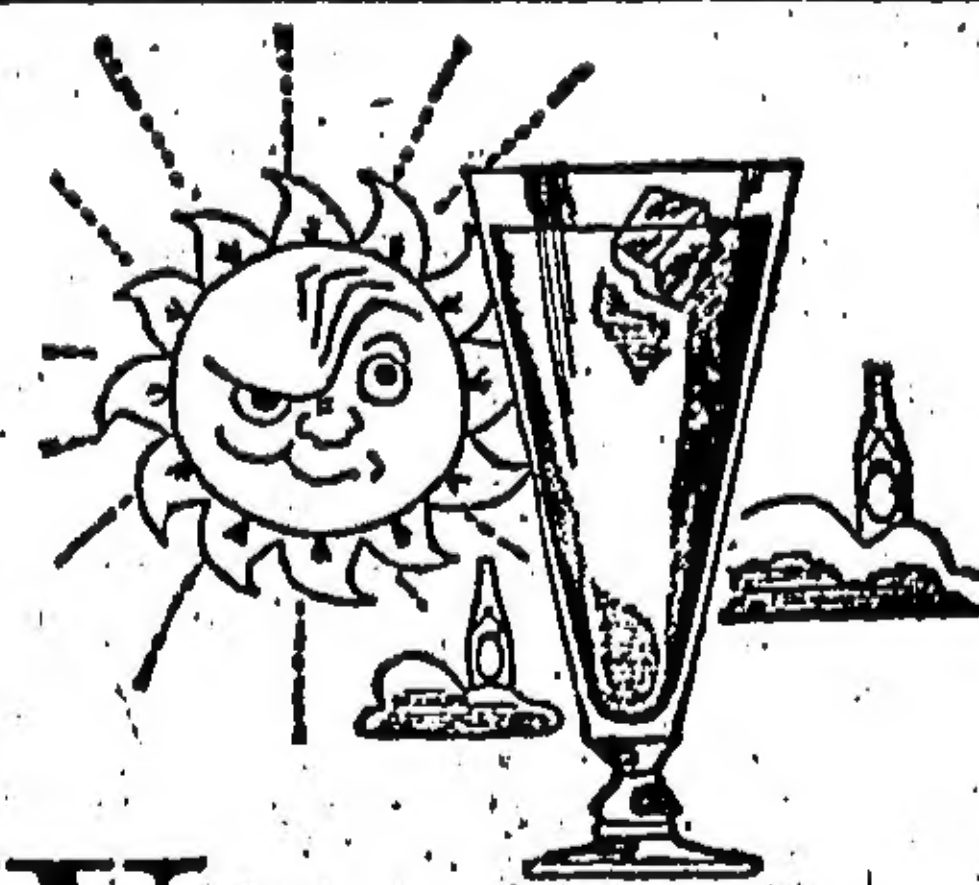
HONGKONG'S POSITION
"And there is Hongkong, whose foodstuffs must be imported from China," he added.

"There are nearly two million Chinese in Hongkong, many of whom have taken refuge from the Communist regime."

"Like Berlin, it must import its foodstuffs. By what conceivable logic can it be shown that it is good policy to feed discontented Eastern Germany on one side of the world and to starve contented Hongkong on the other?" he asked.

Sir Roger referred to President Eisenhower's Commission now studying tariff and trade bloc, the more you intensify

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 2)



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ALL THE DRINKS on earth the most refreshing and reviving is lime juice. This is a fact you can prove to yourself in a few enjoyable seconds, next time the sun shines. You will also find that this cool, clear cordial restores your energy on sultry, muggy days. So the best idea is to drink lots of lime juice all the summer through—can you think of a more enjoyable health rule than that?

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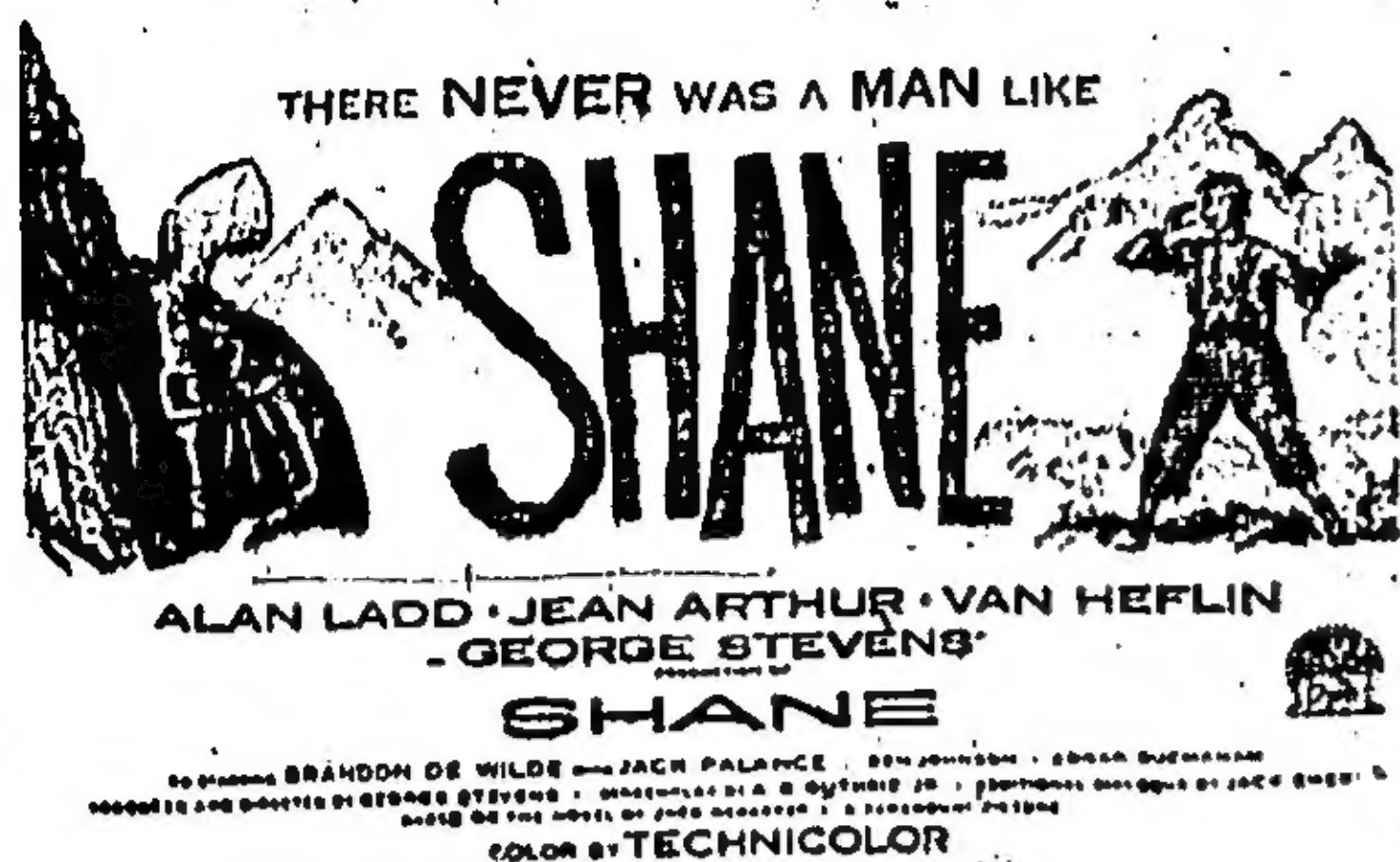


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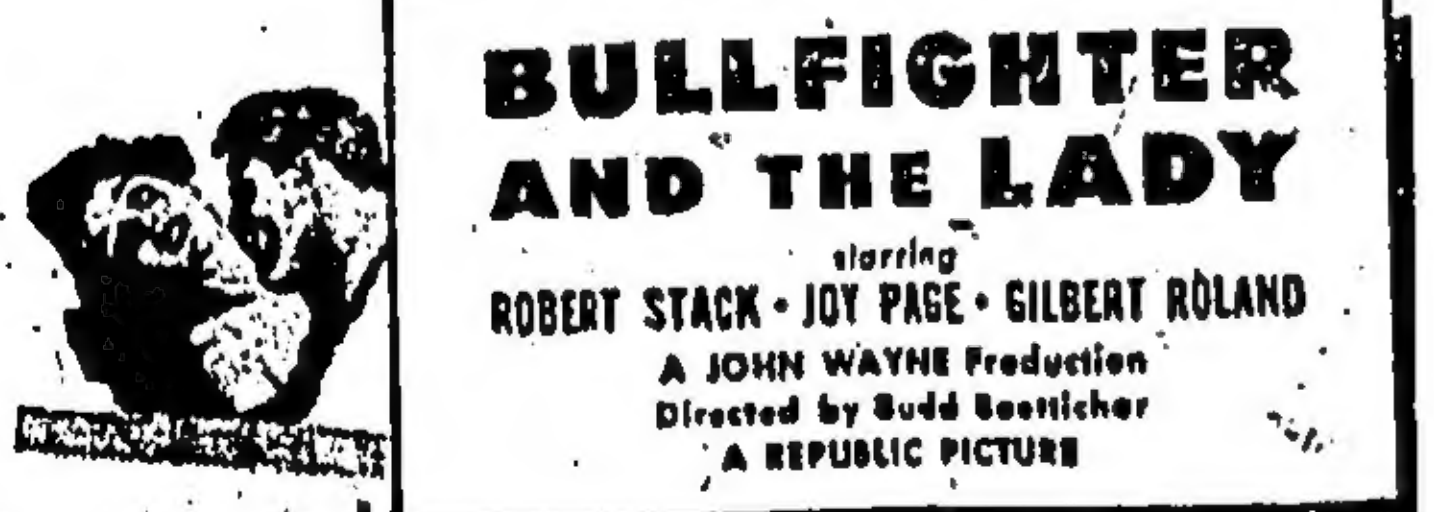
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Clark Gable In The Netherlands



World famous screen star Clark Gable, in Holland to make a new film, "The True and the Brave", with Lana Turner, visits the kitchen of his hotel in Amsterdam and discusses the merits of Dutch cooking with the chef.—Express Photo.

Mississippi At Lowest Level

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 6. Because of the dry weather which all the Middle West has experienced this summer, the Mississippi is at the lowest level ever recorded. The depth in the centre of the bed is about 90 feet.—France-Press.

Weather To Have Last Word

Melbourne, Oct. 6. The weather will have the last word in touching off Britain's new atomic weapon in the South Australian desert — due at any time this week.

The scientists have made every last-minute preparation. All they are waiting for is a strong south-easterly wind. Such a wind will ensure that the radioactive particles from the explosion will be dispersed across the vast uninhabited desert which extends for more than 1,000 miles northwards from the testing ground to the Indian Ocean.

A wind from the southwest at the time of the explosion would mean a risk that the dangerous cloud might be carried northwards and eastwards, towards the inhabited areas of Australia's eastern seaboard, along the coast of Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria.

At Woomera village today, the prospects were middling—a strong south to southeast wind. The forecast for Wednesday is much the same: "Becoming finer with south to southeast winds on the surface, but strong westerlies at high altitudes."

In other words, there is no certain prospect of a wind firmly from the southeast tomorrow.

The distance from which the United Kingdom and Australian press parties will observe the test is believed to be a matter of 15 miles.

It is not known just where the main party of scientific observers will take up their stand. It is believed a small party of United Kingdom scientists—perhaps including Sir William Penney, who is in charge of the whole operation—will be stationed in a sheltered observation post only four miles from "ground zero"—the point on the ground directly under the centre of the blast.—China Mail Special.

Concrete Results

Paris, Oct. 6. The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, arrived tonight by air from Istanbul. He said his visit to Ankara with the Prime Minister, M. Joseph Laniel, had concrete results and their talks with Turkish Ministers were in no way academic.—Reuter.

Tedder Believes In Striking Force Of Atom Bombers

London, Oct. 6.

Marshal of the Air Force, Lord Tedder, wartime Deputy to General Eisenhower, said today it would be a fatal mistake if America concentrated on passive air defence.

He championed a strong striking force of atom bombers as the only successful counter-threat to aggression which the Western nations could offer to prevent an atomic battle which might destroy civilisation.

Speaking at a luncheon given by the Air League of the British Empire, Lord Tedder, who is also a former Chief of Britain's Air Staff, said: "I have seen reports that the American authorities are seriously considering putting the bulk of their defence efforts into passive air defence against atomic attack."

"With all respect to the experts who have given that advice, I myself believe such a policy would be a fatal mistake. This policy would greatly increase the risk of war and of atomic attack—since the deterrent afforded by the American atomic bomber force would have been sacrificed."

"The fact that the Russians have developed their own atomic weapons does not lessen the deterrent effect of this fearful threat."

NO AVOIDING

"It is no use avoiding the issue that, unless and until the new regime in Moscow (or its successor) clearly renounces the Stalin creed of world domination, the potential aggressor is in fact Soviet Russia," Lord Tedder said.

"Only from the air is Russia open to attack... and all the indications are that in the immediate future, it will be more true than ever that the bomber will get through."

"It is the bomber and the bomber alone that can provide the essential offensive element of our defence and act as a real deterrent."

MUTUAL SUICIDE

A contest using the atomic weapon would be no duel, but rather mutual suicide—hardly a prospect to encourage aggression, he maintained.

Face to face with these ultimate realities of war, with two continents able to wipe out each other, Lord Tedder believed that "sanity will prevail."

Lord Tedder said that though the United States already had a well-trained atomic bomber force, Britain should not leave this element of military power to them alone.

There must be no bluff about Western defence; it must have real strength to force a potential aggressor to think many times before even risking a war. "It is only in this way we can have any reasonable certainty of preventing war," Lord Tedder said.—Reuter.

Decision To Release Prisoners

Munich, Oct. 6.

Bishop Theodor Heckel, head of the West German Protestant War Prisoners Relief Organisation, said today that reports from war prisoners returning from Russia showed that the Soviet decision to release them had nothing to do with the "intervention" of the East German Government.

About 4,570 prisoners were freed by Russia recently after an agreement on prisoners signed by the Soviet and East German Governments in Moscow last August. Eleven ex-Germans were among them. Bishop Heckel said reports from the returning ex-prisoners showed that the decision to free them had been taken by the Soviet Government on May 20. The East German revolt on June 17 had caused the delay.

The prisoners themselves, the Bishop said, believed their release was due to Soviet Government changes after Stalin's death and the deposing of Lavrenti Beria, the arrested Minister of the Interior.

The German Red Cross tracing system, he said, estimated that about 1,200,000 former soldiers were still missing, more than 92 per cent of them on the East Front.

Until recently, 10,000 war prisoners had been writing home, he said.—Reuter.

General Ridgway Warns Against 'Critical Danger'

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.

General Matthew Ridgway today called on Western European leaders to intensify their efforts as the "harassed and busy leaders of NATO meet to decide how resolutely and rapidly we shall press on toward the goal of security for Europe".

General Ridgway sees no lessening of military danger from the East but, in fact, a strengthening of forces in Russia and her satellites.

Writing in the issue of the popular weekly magazine, Saturday Evening Post, today, the Army Chief of Staff, former Supreme Commander of SHAPE, said:

"NATO soldiers on the frontiers seeing this barbed wire prison (Russia and her satellites) are really the inspired soldiers of NATO. It is so close to the goal that the freedom we enjoy becomes a reality—a freedom that is really worth fighting for."

General Ridgway began his discussion of the problems facing the Western Allies at a "crucial" meeting which leaders of NATO will hold late this year in Paris with a recollection of a pilgrimage he made to the city of Erzurum, Turkey, 130 miles from the Soviet border in September 1952.

There he met Nene Hatun, reverently known as the "Grandmother of the Third Army" who in 1877 fought beside her neighbours, armed with scythes, sickles, knives and clubs, to destroy an invading Russian regiment. Through an interpreter, Nene Hatun said: "Please thank General Ridgway for honouring me, a humble woman, with this visit. And tell him I could do the same thing again today if I had to."

CRITICAL PROBLEM

General Ridgway wrote: "I can only hope that something of the inspiration to be found here in this lonely desert outpost of Turkey will be found also in Paris as the harassed and busy leaders of NATO meet to decide how resolutely and rapidly we shall press on toward the goal of security for Europe—which so vitally affects the security of all the world."

General Ridgway believes "the critical problem now is that of maintaining the momentum so laboriously and painstakingly built up by so many men from the day NATO began."

"The critical danger now is a tendency to waver, to feel that the time has come when we can afford to relax, to relieve ourselves of some of the heavy economic burdens and personal sacrifices which accompany any built-up of military strength."

"NATO's present military position is further advanced than one might, in 1951, have reasonably hoped it would be by this time. But it is still a long way from being adequate to NATO's mission."

TENDENCY TO DRIFT

"To let NATO drift now would be to risk such terrible losses if we were assailed within the next few years that the cost of recouping would be infinitely greater in time, effort, money—and lives. Yet it would be foolish to deny the existence of a tendency to let NATO drift. In my own

European experience, I had to cope with the growth of a feeling that the threat, has diminished, that the Kremlin objectives have changed...

"From my present vantage point in that worldwide military nerve centre known as the Pentagon building, having an intimate knowledge of what we have to face in the Communist threat in Europe... I know of no facts which would lead me to conclude that the military danger from the East has lessened."

"On the contrary, the USSR has continued to strengthen its forces and those of its European satellites."—United Press.

El Alamein Reunion

London, Oct. 6.

The El Alamein reunion celebrations in the Empress Hall, Earls Court, on Oct. 23, are to be televised as well as broadcast with the Home Service, the BBC stated today.

The Duke of Edinburgh will speak at the reunion, when the officers and men of the Eighth Army celebrate the 11th anniversary of the battle.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein will introduce the speakers.

In addition to the Duke, they will be Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, General Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and Colonel Sir John Hunt, leader of the victorious Everest expedition.—China Mail Special.

Soviet Delegation

London, Oct. 6.

Moscow Radio reported tonight that Mr. N. M. Shvernik, Chairman of the All-Union Council of Trade Unions of the USSR, has been appointed leader of the Soviet delegation to the third World Congress of Trade Unions meeting in Vienna on October 10. M. Shvernik was formerly the Soviet President.—Reuter.

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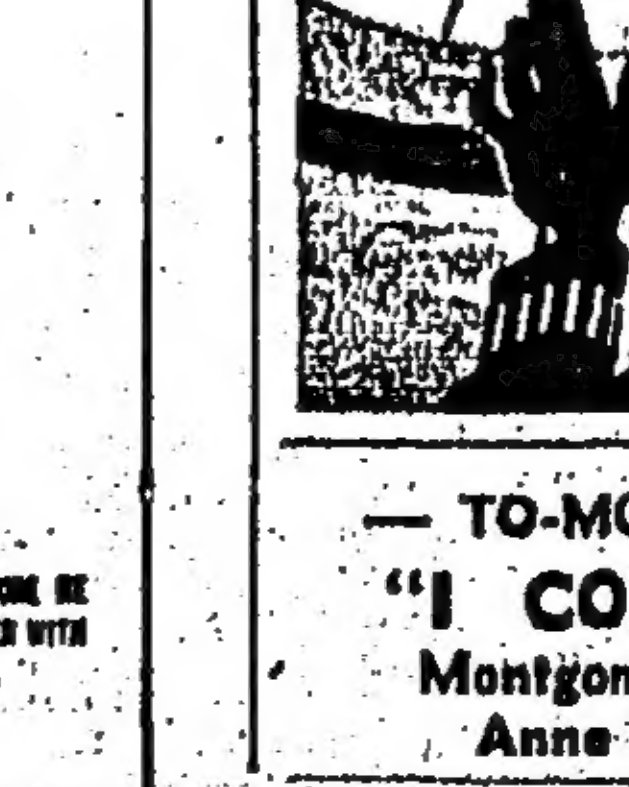


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CALL FOR RETURN OF TRIESTE

Italian Lower Chamber's Unanimous Resolution

A Full Dress Rehearsal

Misgivings Over Japan Treaty

Australians Doubtful

London, Oct. 6.

Mr. R. G. Casey, the Australian External Affairs Minister, said today that it was understandable that Australia should have had considerable misgivings over the Japanese peace treaty. Speaking in "Report from Britain," a broadcast in the British Broadcasting Corporation's general overseas service, Mr. Casey said Japan had been very much in Australian minds for years.

"Long before the last war, we developed fears of future trouble with Japan and Pearl Harbor justified those fears. The events during the war with Japan left behind a deep scar of bitterness which will take some time to heal."

Against that background, it was understandable that Australia should have had considerable misgivings over the Japanese peace treaty, he said. It was not easy for Australians to accept the sort of peace with Japan that was signed at San Francisco.

Mr. Casey defined Australia's attitude towards Asia. He said: "The emergence of the seven or eight independent countries of Asia since the end of the war is symbolic of the changes that are now taking place throughout Asia."

Australia understood their problems and sincerely wanted to help them. Summarising Australia's foreign policy, Mr. Casey stated that his country intended to remain a strong and integral member of the Commonwealth. Australia would develop all further her active interest in the welfare of South and South-east Asia and the East. With New Zealand, she would continue to foster co-operation with the United States in the Pacific.

Australia would fortify its northern defences and also help independent Asian countries to build up their strength against the common danger of international Communism.

Mr. Casey said Australia would continue to give full support to the United Nations which, despite its obvious defects, was still an essential part of the international set up. He maintained that Australia's ties with Britain were never stronger.

Mr. Casey is in Britain for talks with the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and other officials.—Reuter.

The last of NATO's three autumn exercises—"Weldfast"—ended in a huge amphibious assault on the Greek mainland today supported by 70 warships of the Mediterranean Command and involving 4,000 crack troops.

The commander of the exercise, Admiral Fechter, has just issued an official criticism of the results, but many of the 30 Admirals and Generals involved were already expressing "enthusiastic satisfaction."

"Weldfast" followed two other NATO exercises which tested the sea and air defences of the North-Western European "Mariner" and "Tend-up." Its purpose was to develop defensive co-operation in southern Europe and the Western Mediterranean.

Men of the British Third Royal Marine Commando, a unit of Greek raiders, and Italian Commandos and United States Marines took part in today's assault on an "enemy-held" coastal position near the Greek port of Kavala.

The Commander of Allied forces in the Mediterranean, Admiral Earl Mountbatten, said this afternoon that he was "proud" at the speed and efficiency of Greek Army communications in their co-operation with the Turkish, British, American and Italian forces.—China Mail Special.

A letter carried and signed by Napoleon was sold for £3,000 at the 26th international jewellery and fine art auction of the Edward Hulton collection at the Grosvenor Gallery, London, today.

Another article was a double-stamped Swedish bronze medal dated 1780, which was sold for £2,000.—China Mail Special.

Red River Bridge

Blown By Paratroops

Vietminh Tricked

Hanoi, Oct. 6.

Vietnamese guerrillas and paratroops attacked Lao-kay, key Communist supply centre on the Vietnam-Chinese border, twice today, blowing up a 900-foot long concrete bridge across the Red River and cutting the Communist supply line to the Vietminh insurgents, the French High Command announced tonight.

A spokesman said the bridge was expected to be useless to the Communists for months.

The French High Command tricked the Vietminh by announcing last night that Vietnamese troops had given up the attempt after failure to reach their objectives in the week-end attack.

While everyone here—and presumably the Vietminh at Lao-kay as well—thought the fighting was over, paratroops and guerrillas were re-forming in the thick wooded hills of the neighbourhood for the second and successful attack today.

The bridge, which links Lao-kay and the road to the nearby Chinese border with the suburb of Coeleu, on the right bank of the Red River, was "destroyed—well and good," a spokesman said.

French warplanes bombed and strafed the Vietminh forces, which put up a stiff resistance as the guerrillas drove through Coeleu to the bridge today.

Casualties on both sides were not known tonight. No French troops were engaged.

The Vietminh were tonight withdrawing to their bases through the woods on the 9,000-foot mountains surrounding Lao-kay.—Reuter.

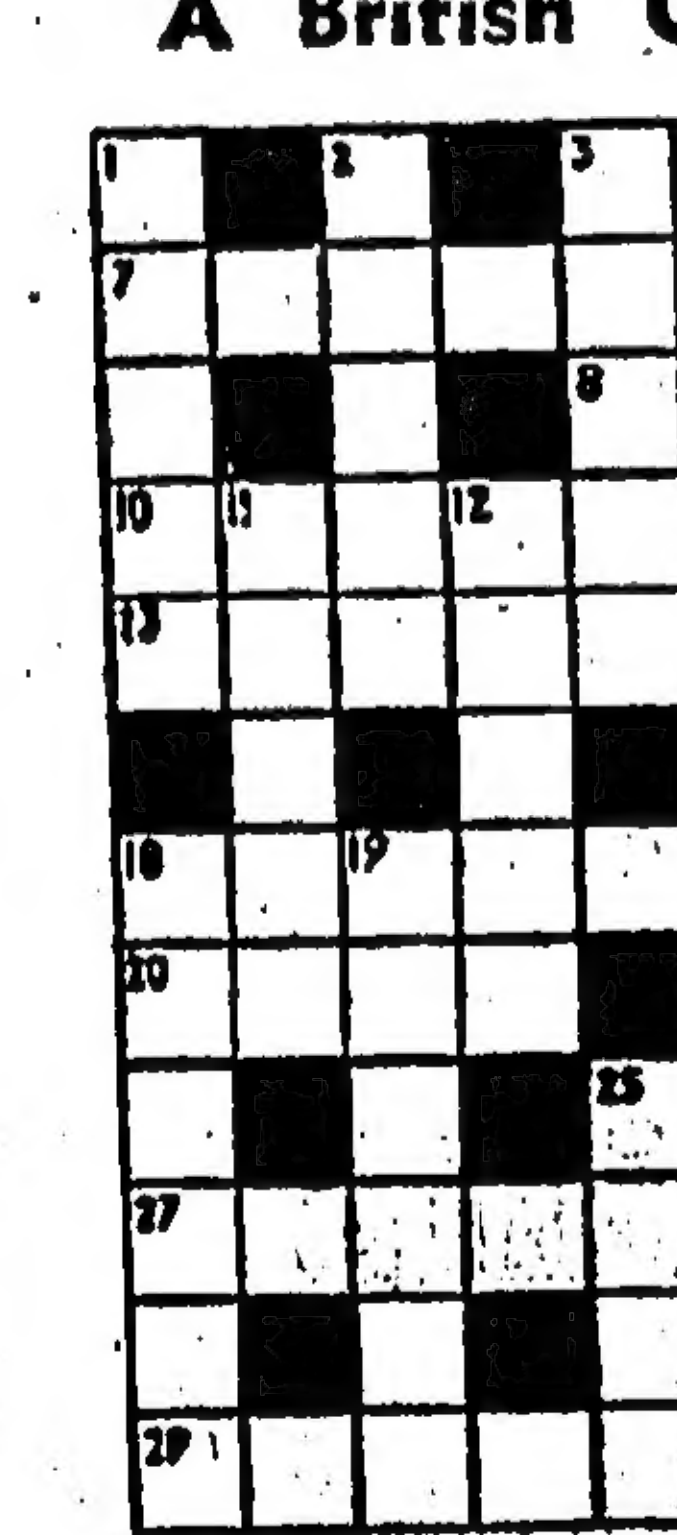
JAPANESE REDS IN MOSCOW

London, Oct. 6.

Delegations of the Japanese, Chinese and Vietminh trade unions on their way to Vienna for the third World Trade Union Congress are now staying in Moscow, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, quoted by Moscow Radio, said today.

The Agency added that today the delegations laid a wreath at the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum at Red Square in Moscow bearing the inscription "To the great teachers of the workers of the world, V.I. Lenin and I.V. Stalin, from Chinese, Japanese and Vietminh trade union delegations."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Diminished (8).
- 7 Money (5).
- 8 Owned (8).
- 10 Thin (6).
- 13 Stretch (7).
- 15 Grant (4).
- 17 Ruler (6).
- 18 Lark (7).
- 20 Beverages (4).
- 21 Table support (7).
- 22 Lubricant (6).
- 27 Servant (6).
- 28 Boredom (5).
- 29 Shook (6).

DOWN

- 1 Feather (5).
- 2 Fight (5).
- 3 Acquire knowledge (5).
- 4 Slender (4).
- 5 Lower (6).
- 6 Walk feebly (6).
- 9 Abandon (6).
- 11 Praise (5).
- 12 Struggles for breath (5).
- 14 Come out (6).
- 16 Slop (5).
- 18 Puppets (6).
- 19 Vegetable (6).
- 20 Courage (6).
- 22 Went wrong (6).
- 23 Mountain lakes (6).
- 24 Uncanny (6).
- 25 Branch (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Cobweb, 5 Cedar, 8 Petal, 9 Morbid, 10 Rust, 12 Used, 13 Fanta, 16 Robert, 18 Enamel, 20 Dudes, 22 Tint, 23 Scarf, 25 Quota, 26 Muddle, 27 Llama, 28 Piles, 29 Express, Down: 1 Com, 2 Quota, 3 Muddle, 4 Eagle, 5 Bedroom, 6 Carpal, 8 Elude, 9 Apart, 14 Attitude, 15 Spoutless, 16 Rascals, 17 Begrimed, 19 Nasty, 21 Unusual, 24 Flag.

Premier Wants Plebiscite In The Free Territory

Rome, Oct. 6.

Italy's Lower House of Parliament tonight unanimously called on the Government to work for the return of the entire Trieste territory to Italy.

The Communists joined all other parties, from the extreme left wing Socialists to the neo-Fascists, in voting on an order of the day. The order was tabled after the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Signor Giuseppe Pella, had reaffirmed that a plebiscite to decide the fate of Trieste was the best and most democratic way to decide the fate of the territory.

The order of the day read: The Chamber of Deputies invites the Government to persist tenaciously in its action aimed at bringing about the necessary conditions to guarantee, in an effective manner, the rights of Italy on the entire Free Territory of Trieste and to ensure the return to the Motherland of those lands and population.

The Communist leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, explained that his party still regarded the Free Territory under the United Nations control as the best solution of the Trieste problem, but that it agreed to support the motion of the other parties.

The Chamber later gave Signor Pella a majority of 93 votes—203 for and 200 against—in a motion on the debate over Italian foreign policy. Nineteen Deputies abstained.

Italy formally made a plebiscite proposal on September 13 to Yugoslavia and the British, French and United States Governments.

British, French and United States experts will meet today to draft the West's reply to the latest Russian note on a Foreign Ministers' conference on Germany.

The Foreign Office, announcing this yesterday, said Sir Francis Roberts, Deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, will preside.

France will be represented by Comte Etienne de Croy Chanol, Minister in London, and the United States by Mr. Coburn Kidd, Deputy Director of the German section of the American State Department.

Moscow wants a Big Five meeting, including Communist China to discuss ways of easing world tension and a Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting on Germany.

The Russian note did not specifically reply to the West's invitation to a Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference at Lugano, Switzerland, on October 15.—China Mail Special.

ements, which recommended five years ago that the entire territory should be returned to Italy.

Yugoslavia rejected a plebiscite last week.

The Western Powers have not yet replied to the Italian proposal.

STILL CONSULTING

Signor Pella said tonight his Government was still in close consultation with London, Washington and Paris.

"As soon as the present diplomatic phase has been concluded, the Government will again report to Parliament and will act in conformity with the instructions received by you," he told the Deputies.

The Prime Minister did not indicate what form the Western reply might take or when it was expected. He referred to "fantastic" reports on the subject.

One report said the expected Allied reply would suggest the partitioning of the disputed territory, now split into Anglo-American and Yugoslav occupation zones, along the present zonal border, removal of the Allied forces and replacement of the Allied Military Administration by an Italian administration.

But Signor Pella said Italy might possibly turn to an international body, such as the United Nations.

ACCUSES BELGRADE

Signor Pietro Nenni, leader of the Communist-allied Socialists, had earlier backed the idea of a plebiscite but suggested that the United Nations Security Council take a hand in it.

Signor Pella rejected this. He pointed out this would bring in the Soviet Union with her right of veto.

Signor Pella stressed that the Atlantic Pact and European solidarity remained the basis of Italy's foreign policy.

But he said that a just solution of the Trieste problem would surely facilitate the Italian Parliament's ratification of the treaty for a European Defence Community.

He charged that Yugoslavia planned to use every pretext to avoid the holding of a plebiscite in the Trieste territory.—Reuter.

ALLIES' PLAN

London, Oct. 6.

Britain, France and the United States will probably submit their plan to divide Trieste between Yugoslavia and Italy to the Rome and Belgrade Governments this week, usually reliable sources said today.

The plan, which would give Zone A to Italy and Zone B to Yugoslavia, could be either a permanent or provisional solution of the problem.

If the Italian and Yugoslav Governments subsequently agree that the zonal frontier could be improved upon, they would be free to negotiate adjustments.

The sources said such modifications might, for example, take account of minority groups in the two areas and of Yugoslavia's desire for shipping facilities in the port of Trieste, which is in Zone A.

Official quarters declined to confirm or deny the existence of a new tripartite plan.

NO YIELDING

They said: "Consultations with the United States and French Governments to find a solution are continuing."

The proposal was originally an American one, it is understood. It is an attempt to achieve a practical settlement following the complete deadlock in Italy-Yugoslav efforts to solve the problem.

The Western powers see no prospect of Yugoslavia's yielding an inch of Zone B, which she now occupies, or of Italy's being willing to trade part of Zone A.

By formally recognising the existing situation, Britain and America could withdraw their troops and administrative staffs from Zone A.

Such a settlement would, however, probably require a "Big Three" guarantee.—Reuter.

DULLES' STATEMENT

Washington, Oct. 6.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, said today he knew of no invitation from the Italian Government for a five-power conference aimed at solving the problem of Trieste.

He was asked at a press conference if the United States had replied to an invitation which, a reporter said, was recently made by the Italian Government.

Mr. Dulles believed the reporter had in mind the recent speech by the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Giuseppe Pella, but he did not know of such an invitation and did not believe Italy had made any diplomatic approach to the United States.

On September 13, the Italian Prime Minister, speaking in Rome, proposed a plebiscite in both zones of the Trieste free territory. He also suggested a meeting of the Big Three Western powers with Italy and Yugoslavia at a "neutral place" to discuss the future of Trieste.—Reuter.

British Ambassador At The Kremlin

Moscow, Oct. 6.

The British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir William Hayter, today visited the Soviet Acting Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko.

Sir William will present his credentials to the Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, General Voroshilov, later this week.—France-Press.

UN Headache For Soviet Russia

New York, Oct. 6.

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, said today "The Soviets have a real headache in the United Nations."

In an interview to be published in the October 12 issue of the magazine Newsweek, he said: "The Russians cannot control the United Nations. They cannot break it up. They do not dare leave it if it came in spite of the United Nations, it would be the indispensable instrument for repelling the aggression."

Mr. Lodge denied that the United Nations was a nest of Communist spies. "There is no secret spy in the United Nations," he said.

There was some justification for complaints about subversive American employees at the United Nations, Mr. Lodge said, but a screening programme established by United Nations Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, should soon end the problem for all time.

"No United States citizen employed by the United Nations has ever been prosecuted for espionage," he added.

Mr. Lodge, defending the world organisation against its critics, called the United Nations "the necessary foundation for any future world order" but said that world government schemes now did more harm than good.

It was not the case that the United Nations "sucked the United States into the Korean war." It was rather "the other way round."

Membership of the organisation had provided the United States with about two divisions of troops supplied by 16 countries. This saved the United States \$600,000,000 (about \$214,000,000) a year and many lives.

Competing this with the \$25,000,000 (about \$8,900,000) a year which it costs to participate in the United Nations, Mr. Lodge said: "That's not a bad deal."

The Government some time ago set up another committee to see how industry could be induced to change its ideas.

Its report is due in a few weeks.

Old Age Pensions A Steadily Growing Liability

London, Oct. 6.

One of the biggest headaches facing British governments in domestic policy during the next 25 years is how to pay the rapidly increasing number of old age State pensioners.

Money received from public contributions and Government grants will just about pay the pensions this year.

But by 1957, only four years hence, it is estimated that there will be a deficit of £100,000,000 a year.

In 25 years' time, at the present rate of 32s 6d a week for a single person and 55/- for a married couple, the deficit will rise to £400,000,000 a year.

By that time, Britain will be spending nearly £700,000,000 a year on State pensions.

The main reasons given for the growing proportion of old people in the population are the smaller families of the present day compared with Victorian times and the increased expectancy of life owing to improved health and medical services and more hygienic living conditions.

At the end of 1952 one adult in every six was an old age pensioner.

In 25 years' time, by 1977-78, the ratio will be just over one in three.

AVERAGE RISING

Official figures show the ageing of Britain's some 50,000,000 population in this way: In 1911, there were 2,750,000 people over pensionable age 65. In 1951, with pensionable age 65 for men and 60 for women, the number had gone up to 6,500,000. By 1977, it will be nearly 7,750,000.

These figures mean that in the last 40 years, the proportion of men and women over pensionable age has doubled and in 25 years' time it will have trebled.

Not is the trend confined to people over pensionable age. The average age of the rest of the working population is also rising.

By 1962, nine years from now, the number of people between 20 and 40 will show a marked fall, but the number between 60 and 65 will have gone up by nearly one-fifth.

POLITICAL DYNAMITE

Both Government and Opposition realise the seriousness of the position. But it has hitherto been pushed into the background, for any radical solution such as raising the pensionable age, reducing the pension or substantially raising the amount of the public contribution is political dynamite.

Any government which made these proposals would have to face the prospect of being overthrown.

The problem will have to be tackled next year, however, when the pension fund begins to show a loss, and politicians are beginning tentatively to raise the subject.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, set up an independent committee last July to advise on the problem. One of the difficulties is the opposition of many firms to the employment of older people or to keeping them on after they reach the retirement age.

"Too old at 40" is a familiar complaint.

The Government some time ago set up another committee to see how industry could be induced to change its ideas.

Its report is due in a few weeks.

Tariff Barriers In America Meet Criticism

Geneva, Oct. 6.

United States restrictions on imports from Europe have been strongly criticised by several countries attending the eighth session of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Mr. C. W. Sanders, of the British Board of Trade, said Britain was not directly affected by the principle which was of fundamental importance. He joined other speakers in stressing the discouraging effect of protectionist policies on exporters for whom the United States market was already very difficult.

Mr. Sanders was glad to note that these policies were being reviewed in the United States but he regretted that the American Government had not seen its way to abandon restrictions inconsistent with the part the United States should play as a creditor country.—Reuter.

PROOF IN CENSUS

Pension schemes in some firms, he said, might be found to hamper the employment of older men and women in two ways. First, they might encourage employers to put age limits on vacancies to avoid complications which might arise if they engaged older people.

Secondly, pension schemes might make one think of minimum pension ages as compulsory retirement ages.

He urged employers to examine their agreement and retirement policies to see if they are flexible enough.

He stressed that a 1951 census showed that of the 870,000 men between 65 and 70, about half were still working, proving, he said, that it is possible for old people to work effectively.

One form of encouragement which the government has given to people to work longer is to increase the pension by so much for every year they work over the pensionable age.

The Labour Opposition argues that the problem can only be solved as an "integral part of a soundly balanced social and economic programme."

Its attitude, expressed in a recent political pamphlet, is: "We are convinced that a just and happy solution can be achieved only if the Party's programme of increased capital investment and higher productivity, with increased exports, is put into effect."

This point of higher productivity as the chief means of maintaining the value of the State social security schemes was also made by the Trades Union Congress at this year's annual conference.

Lord Beveridge, architect of Britain's social security scheme, maintains that successive governments while paying lip-service to the principle of contributory insurance, have abandoned the principle in practice in regard to old-age pensions.

The public, he says, do not pay enough to make the scheme pay for itself.

Lord Beveridge told a Liberal Party meeting that his original scheme on which the country's social security system is based was not a plan under which the State should do everything for everybody.

His aim was not security through a Welfare State, but security by co-operation between the State and the individual.

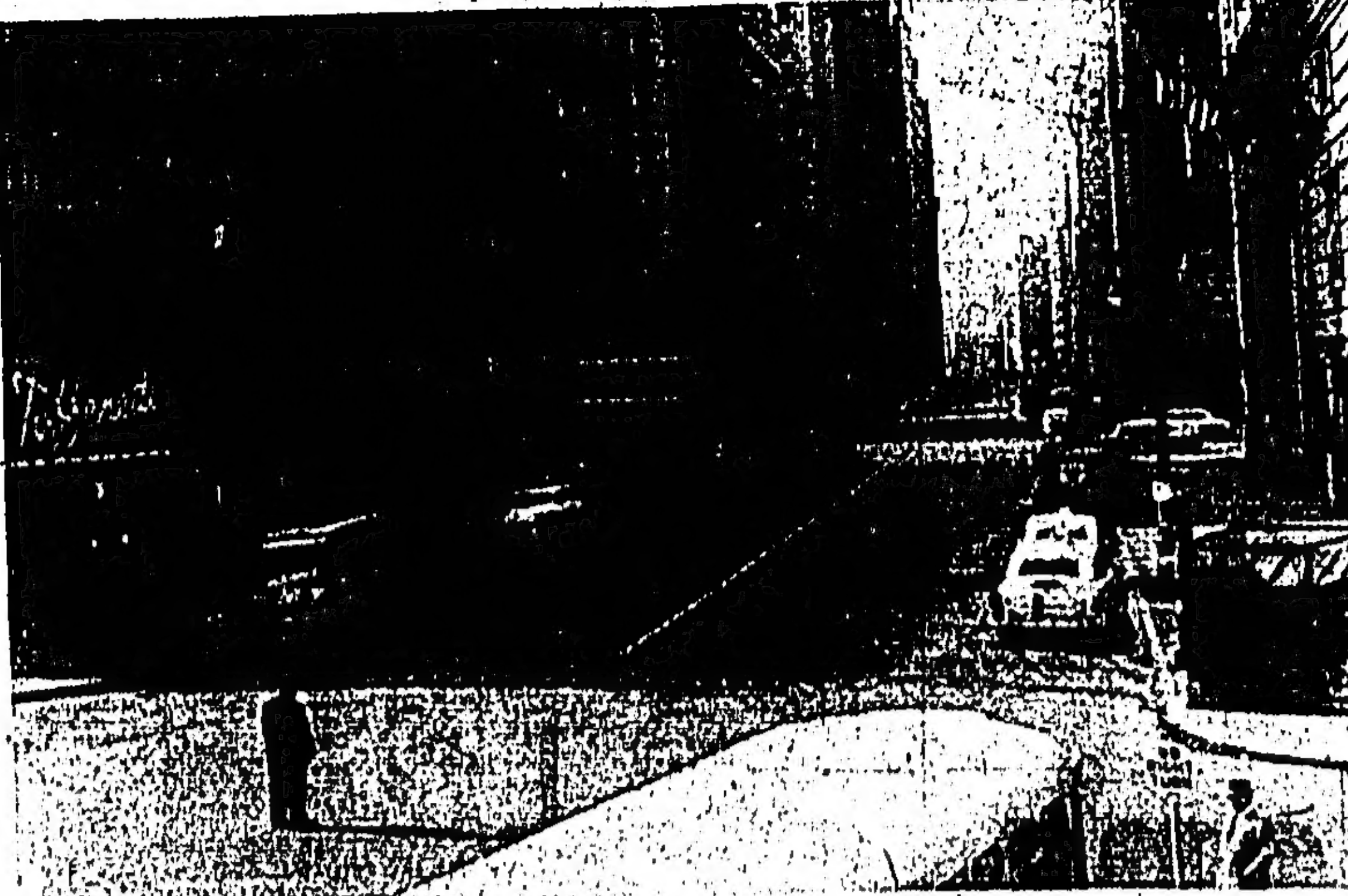
People, he said, should be encouraged to go on working as long as they are fit. But encouragement on a voluntary basis might not have much effect, and compulsion, by increasing the minimum age for pensions, raised issues of equity as between the dying and the working population.—China Mail Special.

The Government some time ago set up another committee to see how industry could be induced to change its ideas.

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New York City has a full dress rehearsal of the city's Civil Defence Forces—it being assumed that an atom bomb had been dropped on lower Manhattan and a similar bomb had been dropped on Queens. Civil Defence workers in surrounding districts were called upon to "assist"—it being imagined that more than a million people had been killed, more than half a million injured, and one and a half million rendered homeless. During the rehearsal, which lasted 16 minutes, all traffic was stopped. Radio and television networks closed down and air raid shelters were filled.—Express Photo.

Malaya Campaign Awards

London, Oct. 6.

Ten Royal Air Force officers and airmen and two Army officers have been decorated for their work in flying duties during the Malaya campaign, the London Gazette announced today.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Squadron Leader Arthur Frederick Peers, Captain Francis Clive Russell and Captain Joseph Patrick Sollars.

Squadron Leader Peers is attached to the Far East Transport Wing and for the past 14 months has commanded a squadron. The citation said that many of the operational sorties he took part in were completed in "extremely arduous and hazardous conditions."

Captain Russell has commanded a flight in Pahang and Johore, and was commended for his development of a technique for finding terrorist camps in the deep jungle. He had taken part in operations requiring "great courage and prudent flying."

The skill and courage of Captain Sollars was said to have become "proverbial" within his squadron.

The Distinguished Flying Medal has been awarded to Sergeant Ian Frederick Rowley, 24, Sergeant John Murray, 20, Flight Sergeant Clifford Thomas Padden, 30, Flight Sergeant Emrys Victor George, 29, and Sergeant John Knight Turner, 28.

Squadron Leader James William McCoble, 43, Senior Technical Officer of the Far East Flying-bomb Wing, has been made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire. He has been responsible for the servicing of the flying-bombs that have been operating, not only in Malaya, but also in Hongkong and Korea.

Squadron Leader McCoble was made a Member of the Order in 1942.

The Gazette also announced the award of the British Empire Medal to Senior Technician Harold Francis Barber, 39; Corporal James Albert Wardley, 23; and Flight Sergeant William Henry Suggs, 39.—China Mail Special.

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HOME THOUGHTS

"But you're already down under the scheme with four or five other young gents."



London Express Service

BRITISH MASSES HEADING RIGHT

By James Wickenden

THE policy produced by the Labour conference looks like wishful thinking compared with the Tory achievements of the past two years.

The Tories have cut expenditure, cut taxes, cut controls. They have raised production, increased currency reserves, built more houses. And the country has responded with confidence.

So the Tory conference on October 8 is likely to be a feast of self-congratulation. Compared with Labour's gathering, it is certain to be well behaved.

Whatever their family feuds, the Conservatives present a cool front to the world. They have no rebels like Bevan; no Union upstarts to worry them.

But they have their troubles. They must decide when to hold the next election. They must produce a policy statement which is more than a summary of past success.

Their biggest problem is that their leaders are tired. Churchill and Eden cannot go on for ever. They will hold office through the key dates ahead?

October 20—new session of Parliament, by which time the Cabinet must be picked and fighting fit; end of October—the Korean peace conference, for which a spokesman must be briefed; November 23—the Queen's departure on a foreign tour when the government must be fully organised.

Policy Sought

IN short: Labour have the men—but seek a policy. The Tories have achievements—but need the men.

There are many competent men in the Conservative Party; some are brilliant. Just now, they are overshadowed by Churchill's giant figure.

Nevertheless, some are growing in stature. Three of them are Chancellor Rab Butler, Housing Minister Harold Macmillan and Labour Minister Sir Walter Monckton.

Butler was faced with a Britain heading for bankruptcy. He refused to follow the cautious, rigid economics of his predecessors, Cripps and Gaiskill. He took his own line. His ideas worked, and Britain is solvent again.

Macmillan has boosted the housing drive. Six houses are going up for every five the Socialists built.

Monckton has smoothed relations between the government and the Unions.

These men are sure of promotion. Macmillan—might straighten out agriculture. Monckton is a possible Foreign Secretary. But who is big enough to be Prime Minister?

The stock answer, in the past, has been Eden. At the end of last year it was a foregone conclusion that he would be Premier when Churchill eventually retired. Now it is not so certain.

Eden's Illness

FOR one thing, Eden has been ill. He may be too weak for the job. For another, his illness and the pressure of foreign affairs have prevented him from becoming more acquainted with home affairs, of which he knows little.

And home affairs are likely to be the main concern of the Tories in future, now that they have improved Britain's international position.

Finally, is Eden's personality strong enough to lead a government? He is well known for painstaking work, for not making mistakes, for infallibly correct foreign policy. But is correct foreign policy, for infallibly correct purpose and order into a Cabinet.

If Eden is a doubtful star for Premiership, the rest of the Tory field is no better. The older Tories in the Lords are either very old or very tired. Lord Salisbury has bad health and wants no more work. Lord Chervell, Leathers and Alexander are either leaving Parliament or have left.

The Commons can provide Butler. But although he has made his mark as Chancellor, his name is still only lightly mentioned as possible Premier. He is too "young," it is said.

It will be easy for Labour propaganda to assert: "When Churchill goes—there goes the Tory Party."

Able Men

AT the moment this line looks true as regards Tory leadership. But lower down there are many able men. Boyd-Carpenter, Nutting, Marples and Macleod are names of promise.

One of the events of Parliament's last session was the launching of a debate which looked at the hands of the Minister of Health Macleod. Macleod is one of the few men on either side of the House who has in him the makings of a great speaker. He could become another Charles James Fox.

TAME LIONS AT THE VIENNA CIRCUS

By Victor Feather

Assistant Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress

ON October 10, 1953, the self-styled World Federation of Trades Unions begins its Congress in Vienna.

In the Konzerthalle—which is a pity. It would be more appropriate in a circus tent.

There will be tame lions there like Di Vittorio from Italy, performing his tricks faithfully in accordance with the instructions given to him by his Soviet ringmasters. There will be that tame tiger from Latin America, Toledano, rather mangy, scarred and toothless these days, but snarling bravely from his notes when his masters poke the pistol in his ribs.

NOTHING NEW

M. Louis Salliant, the WFTU General Secretary, will fill in the gaps and intervals in the programme. He will swing on the trapeze from one tactic to another at the whim of his Russian bosses. He will be ready to complete his performance with an acrobatic display, including double somersaults backwards, when his masters snap their fingers.

There is nothing very new, however, on this WFTU circus bill. There is nothing very new either in their method of sending out the invitations to attend.

Anyone may attend this by now. We have seen the Vienna Congress, whether it is sugar on the top, but we know represents anybody or nobody. It's only "sugar" inside. It is there is no scale of representation, so old that we can even recognise it, and, therefore, it cannot be the fly spots on it. We have a representative congress. Individuals may participate in the kitchen where it was made. We know the cooks who made it without responsibility to any and, because we know these things, we don't buy.

And even if M. Salliant were the most glamorous waitress in the world, all of us who are real trade unionists will continue to prefer the peace, bread and freedom of the International Confederation of Free Trades Unions led by Omer Becu and J. Oldenbrook.

There is one question that free trade unionists may ask. It is a question about the arrangements for the Vienna Congress.

ANSWER KNOWN

M. Salliant and his puppet president have issued invitations to all trade unionists and trade union centres all over the world to attend the Vienna Congress. Some of these invitations will be accepted, either by Communist-dominated organisations in the free countries, or by misguided "innocent" organisations, or by those who think they can be more clever than the Communist organisers of the Congress. Nevertheless their representatives will attend.

NO BRITONS

The question now is: What would happen in the Soviet Union, in Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Hungary, if the ICFTU General Secretary were to send letters there inviting individual unions as well as national centres to appoint representatives to attend a congress in Brussels, London, New York or Stockholm, organised by the ICFTU?

Would those unions who received the invitations be free to appoint representatives of their own choice to make the journey through the Iron Curtain?

Would the recipients be in fear of imprisonment or even death if they encouraged their own in fellow trade unionists to accept these invitations?

Would the trade union organisations behind the Iron Curtain even receive the invitations?

Everyone in the free world knows what the answers to these questions are. Any trade unionist in those Iron Countries of countries who thought they had the right to make an independent decision would be treated as a traitor and a saboteur. Like the Jewish doctors and like the MVD chief, Beria, he would be found guilty even before his trial took place.

CAMOUFLAGE

There is no support in the WFTU for free trade unionists in Eastern Europe.

Germany came out on strike on June 17, 1953, in protest against their living and working conditions, ruthless action was taken by the Grodewohl government, supported by Soviet troops and tanks, in an effort to crush the flame of independence which always burns in the heart of real trade unionists in whatever land they are.

To the eternal shame and disgrace of the WFTU, their Executive Committee described these German workers as "Hitlerite criminals and revenge-hungry elements of the German Army." The WFTU described the strikes as criminal methods and the strikers as rioters.

The WFTU has forfeited whatever little respect it may have had, and by its own resolutions and actions, exposed itself as a counterfeit organisation posing as a camouflage for Soviet imperialism.

That is a truth which all free men can see.

Labour's War

AND while the Conservative star soars high, Labour is at war with itself. The gods of Socialism are falling.

Is this just a temporary swing away from Socialist doctrine? Or is it part of a long-term movement?

Is Socialism in Britain going the way of all radical movements in this country: having served its purpose, will it now be cast aside?

If Socialism is on its final plunge to disgrace, it will be a victory for British political tradition—the tradition of both parties believing in the same fundamental principles.

Even now it looks as if Britain is going through a peaceful revolution—heading Right.

Neat Answer

IN foreign affairs the Conservatives will have a neat answer to Labour's last election gibe that Churchill was a man with his finger on the trigger. They can point out that it was under Labour that the boys went to the Korean war; that under the Conservatives, they came back.

There is still the prospect of Four Power talks, and Churchill may want to remain in office to shape them—a final seal to his great career.

One other vital step he must take is to choose a propitious time for the next election. There have

Nathaniel Gubbins

"About the end of September a tortoise should be packed in a box of dry leaves or hay and put in a protected garden shed where it will sleep until the end of March."—George Cansdale, the Zoo Man.

HAPPY tortoise sound asleep
In a hay box snug and deep,
Snoring gently, peacefully
Oh, that I could snore with thee.

Snore with thee till Easter tide
In a hay box by thy side,
Snore with thee till summer's night,
Gentle tortoise, thou and I.

We would miss the winter drear,
And what is known as
"Christmas cheer" as
Thou and I would never know
The miseries of merry-oh,
Not for us the winter fog,
Gales and snow and frost and smog.
Not for us the winter cruel,
Shortages of winter fuel,
In our nests we'd cosy be

Gentle tortoise, me and thee.
We would miss, to our delight,
Fireworks on Guy Fawkes
We would miss, hooray, hooray,
night.

New Year's Eve and Boxing Day,
Frozen fingers, frozen toes,
Cough on chest and cold in nose.

Nor would thou and I succumb
To chill on liver, chill on tum,
Winter winds and rains that bring
Chill on almost everything.

In our nests we'd cosy lie,
Gentle tortoise, thou and I.

Gentle tortoise, as we snore
Thou and I would miss the
news.
Perhaps we'd never hear again
of J. McCarthy, D. Maclean,
Of Mosadegh's hysteria,
Of Malenkov or Beria,
Of Molotov or Vishinsky,
Of crafty, salt-eyed Symon Rhee.

Sound asleep we wouldn't care
What smart women are to
sneer.

Sound asleep we'd smile at fools
Working out their football
pools.
Sound asleep we'd smile and
sigh
And let the silly world go by,
Sound asleep our hearts would
sing,
Waiting, waiting for the
spring,
Sound asleep we'd cosy be
Gentle tortoise, me and thee.

Vermine sandwich

AN American visitor, writing to the papers, says he is going to keep an open mind about English cooking until he has spent a day with an English family and shared the meals served in an ordinary home.

"If I eat up their dinner, I'll take them over to dinner for a week," he adds. "Any suggestions?"

Yes. It might be a good idea if he spent a day or two with some of the girls who write the booky columns in the "mags."

For instance, there is one who seems to be madly fond of vermin in foreign parts.

If he spent a day with her (according to her column), he would have vermin casserole for lunch, fried vermin sandwiches with the cocktails, and vermin hot-pot for dinner.

This is how she makes the vermin sandwiches—

"Take the rabbit (vermin) off the bone and mince it finely with milk, salt, and pepper. Cut thin slices of bread and margarine, sandwich them with the rabbit (vermin) mixture, and press this between plates for at least an hour."

"This is a little lard in a frying pan, and fry each sandwich on both sides. Serve hot or cold."

I think he should have his hot.

There's nothing like hot lard and mince to make a party go. And go quickly, before the vermin hot-pot is served.

(London Express Service)

THE DUFFLE TWINS

by DODD



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

No Contract Good With Misfit Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

YOU may not like the final contract in today's hand, but it would be difficult to pick a better one. When a hand is a misfit, no contract is very attractive.

West led a third round of hearts, and Dick Kahn, New York expert who was playing the South hand, won with dummy's ace of hearts. West then led a low club from his own hand. He then cashed the king of hearts and his own top clubs and returned a club towards dummy.

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WOMANSENSE

Now dress up an old dress

DRESSING-UP a plain wool suit or dress can be done with a new hat, gloves, handbag, piece of jewelry or a new color of shoes.

Idea for something new for winter come from Paris and Italy.

From Milan there is this idea for salivating a plain tweed dress (see top picture), with more-brown suede gloves inset with lace and white checked wool which matches a checked bag. There is a new idea in the hat, too. The hat is a circular band of the bottom, too. Lipsticks and a few more things will top it off easily in the folds of a pouched bag like this.

In Paris, a boutique in the Faubourg St. Honoré (one of those little off-shoots which specialize in luxury) is showing a flattened pillbox hat made of bright copper-green satin. Matching are a ruffled satin glove and two big satin shoes which give a new look to plain leather shoes. Last season's neckties—BETTY WILSON.

London: Express Service



Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

An Appetising First Course—Saladettes

"THE name 'saladettes' you have given to small hors d'oeuvre salads is well-chosen, Madame," remarked the Chef, "as the ending 'ette' denotes in French the diminutive or small. You are proving to be a very good student of the French language."

"Merci, Monsieur. Saladettes are delightful as a first course at any season, but especially so in summer."

"They often save the dinner, Madame. For example, when the main course is light, comes a ham, fish or chicken saladette made from oddments, what some people call leftovers. Or a vegetable aspic can utilize oddments of vegetables with glamour which may be called vegetable aspic saladette."

Dinner

Vegetable Aspic Saladettes
Braised Chicken of Beef
Thin Gravy
New Potatoes Green Peas
Angel Lemon Pie
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Vegetable Aspic Saladettes
Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to 1/4 c. cold water. Stir

and let stand 5 min; then dissolve in 1 1/4 c. boiling water. Add 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. sugar, 2 tsp. lemon juice and 2 tsp. vinegar. Stir and refrigerate until beginning to thicken.

Stir in 1 grated peeled small onion, 1 c. fine-shredded cabbage or fine-chopped firm portion cucumber, 2 tsp. chopped green pepper or drained pimiento, 1/2 c. coarse-grated raw carrot, 1 c. fine-sliced celery and 1/4 c. sweet pickle relish. Ladle into custard cups or small moulds rubbed with salad oil. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hrs. Unmould on crisp greens. Top with mayonnaise or soured cream dressing.

Angel Lemon Pie

This fabulous pie consists of 2 parts: a meringue tart shell and lemon filling.

Meringue Tart Shell: Into a deep platter or in the bowl of an electric mixer, break 3 egg whites. Whip until stiff. Then gradually add 1 c. fine granulated sugar, 1/2 tsp. at a time, alternately with a mixture of 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 tsp. vinegar and 1 tsp. water. Beat constantly. Then add 1/2 tsp. baking powder, and beat again.

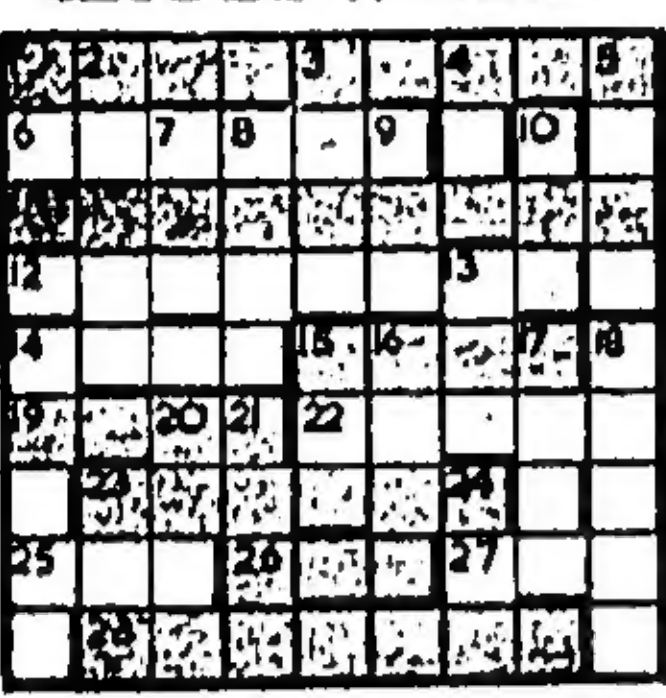
Heap into a lightly buttered or margarine-lined 9-in. pie plate. Spread the meringue so it is 1/4 in. thick at the edges and about 1 in. thick over the centre. Bake 1 hr. in a slow oven, 275° F. Then cool.

Fill the centre with barely cooled plain lemon pie filling. Then chill. Decorate with whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

Suggestion of the Chef

Stir the contents of a (2 1/2-oz.) tin of salmon or crab meat into the mixture for vegetable aspic saladettes.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Feast day (9)
6. It's a start (5)
11. "Good evenings" and "Hello" (10)
12. This and so on, is usually considered (8) 14. Requests (4)
16. Away from a preposition (4)
19. If you use it, the object's mine—or vice versa (4)
22. The duck that goes you down (5)
23. Fred takes in, in a fashion (10)
24. For coal bricks? (3)
26. Bather with no place to drink (3)
27. Poon sometimes an odd one (3)

Down
1. You gave me quite a turn, as the wheel might say to this (5)
2. Settling without the French (4)
3. With Bill she made a dim (4)
4. A frame up in the window (4)
5. A stallion and it's the same both ways (4)
7. Old school has one (3)
10. The end of a path (3)
13. Just one has parliamentary duties (3)
14. Indian names are An (10)
15. Feed without a penny (3)
16. Run into a ditch (4)
17. Make do and this make slogan (4)
18. Tidy sequence for buying (4)
20. An Eastern tongue (4)
21. Anywhere, a place for luxury (4)
22. A bit of a dandy (10)
24. Docks in short of the evening (10)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DUMB BELLS

YOU SHOULD BE PLEASED THAT ALL YOUR POTATOES ARE SPENDING THIS YEAR.

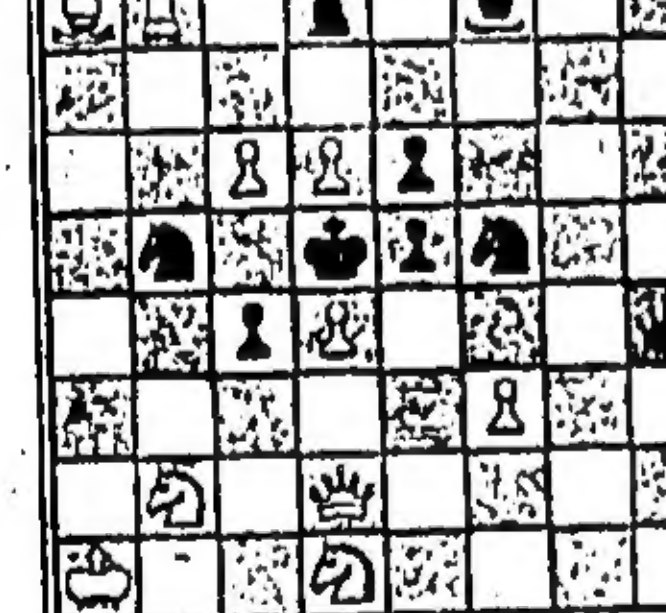
BUT WHERE ARE THE BAD POTATOES FOR THE PIGS?

THEY ARE THE LOCAL POTATOES.

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. SCHNEIDER

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-K6; threat 2. R-K4. 1. B-K4; 2. Q-B7 (ch); 1. P-B4; 2. Kt (Q3)-B4 (ch).

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

T. T. PASSMORE

Rearrange the letters to spell his occupation.
(Solution on Page 10)

"Hey, Pop, come here. I think Mr. Baxter's got the measles!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE statement reported to have been made to the British Association that 200 million years ago prawns had no whiskers will probably revolutionise aquilology.

What a triumph of the slow, irrefutable process of evolution! All those years ago prawns were conscious of a deficiency in their equipment for the struggle to survive in a ruthless world. The whisker, however, was not an invention of the prawn. It was a discovery of the prawn. The prawn, it is said, was a creature of the Cornish shore, said to be 175 million years old, already known to the fact that prawns' whiskers have been growing shorter since the third century B.C. make one wonder whether these patient crustaceans think the laborious business was really worth while, in another few millions of years they are to be one more whiskerless.

Expert witness SPRINGHAM, Sir Geoffrey the Dedeest Mouse-Trap, called as an expert witness, testified on oath that it would be possible for a man with his nose caught in a trap to manoeuvre his shoulder muscles, by using his hand, to pick a better one. When a hand is a misfit, no contract is very attractive.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

BOHN today, you are careful and determined. You usually know what you want in life and go out after it without too much procrastination. Obstacles or delays in the fulfillment of your original desire for life only when you realize that the more you know enough to grasp it finally. Those who are convinced of their success may call you an opportunist. But knowing when to hit when the ball is not a head-batter who works as well in any career as it does for a blacksmith.

The stars have given you creative talents in the arts and it behooves you to make the best possible use of these gifts early in life. Although you are not interested in money, if you have an idea for a new business, deeply into business affairs, you are happy enough to make it in your way! You have a real gift for money-making too, and probably will be one of those who knows how to make the arts as well as splendid dividends.

Mercury plays an important part in your ultimate success. Weed someone born under your own sign, in your case, the greatest happiness. If you do not wed early, you might not marry at all, for you grow up with a habit of being so fixed that you hesitate to give up any particle of your freedom for a Londoner who the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—Do the inevitable, no matter how discouraging things may appear at the moment. About time for a change in the better!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—This is a good evening for a party. You could even go out hunting for fun, if you wished. Get out on the town!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be alert to business possibilities. You can make good money right now if you are smart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You have had a good year about it. Don't go out of the deep end. Be content with a small celebration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't depend too much on the glowing promises of others. What they can do for you is safe and sure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you are working under instructions given by someone else be very attentive or there can be serious error.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Glive Doesn't Meet Anybody

—And He Sort of Envy's Chirpie Because He Does—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW, I meet some pretty interesting folks here. I go flying around here and there," Chirpie Sparrow was saying to his friend Glive the snail. The two had just met on top of the garden wall. It had taken Glive a day and a half to climb to the top of the wall. Chirpie Sparrow had got there in half a second.

"Yes, I suppose you do," said Glive, wiping the perspiration from his forehead with a banana handkerchief. "I suppose you do," Glive spoke very slowly.

Chirpie, who had by this time forgotten what he had first said to Glive, looked at the snail and said: "What's that?"

"Took A Long Time"

"I suppose you do meet some pretty interesting folks here and there," repeated Glive. It took him quite a long time to say this. Chirpie sharpened his bill on the edge of a stone while waiting, then flew up to an overhanging branch. Finally



"Hey, Pop, come here. I think Mr. Baxter's got the measles!"

my. Once again West got out with heart, and this time dummy ruffed with the three of spades, and South under-ruffed with the two of spades. This allowed declarer to stay in the dummy, from which he could lead a diamond. South could ruff, and West was forced to overruff. Since West then had to lead a trump up to declarer's ace-queen, South made his game contract.

The result is very different if South makes the mistake of ruffing the heart with the deuce of spades instead of with the five. When, later on, West leads a fourth trump, South is obliged to win the trick with a trump in his own hand. Now South must lead a diamond. This will allow declarer to win the trick with the ten of spades. The next trick comes through South, and West is able to win one of the last two tricks to set the contract.

CARD SENSE

Q.—The bidding has been: South 1 Spade, West 2 Clubs, East 3 Spade, 2 Clubs, Pass. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-9, Hearts K-10-6, Diamonds K-Q-3, Clubs 6-5-2. What do you do?

A.—Bid three diamonds. You must bid again. You will not be disappointed if your partner tries for game at notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-9, Hearts K-10-4, Diamonds K-Q-J-2, Clubs 6-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By applying wax to a painted or enamelled surface, you not only give it protection against wear and atmosphere, but also fill up the pores and unevenness in the finish. This smoother surface will be less likely to attract dirt and show finger-marks.

To prolong the life of wooden or tin trays, wash and dry thoroughly, then give them a coating of shellac. This will also make them easier to keep clean, since food spills can be easily wiped up without leaving a stain or odour.

To remove cream or ice-cream stains from white cottons and linens, soak in cold water, then wash in hot suds. Do not use

hot or warm water first, as it may set the stain. If the fabric is coloured and washable, sponge with cold water before washing in lukewarm suds.

Washable gloves should always be laundered before soil has a chance to penetrate. If dirt works below the surface of the fabric it will be difficult to remove.

Presoak stained dishcloths and dish towels in a light solution of soap and bleach, then

wash them with hot soap-suds.

Fill the centre with barely cooled plain lemon pie filling. Then chill. Decorate with whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

Suggestion of the Chef

Stir the contents of a (2 1/2-oz.) tin of salmon or crab meat into the mixture for vegetable aspic saladettes.

Stir in 1 grated peeled small onion, 1 c. fine-shredded cabbage or fine-chopped firm portion cucumber, 2 tsp. chopped green pepper or drained pimiento, 1/2 c. coarse-grated raw carrot, 1 c. fine-sliced celery and 1/4 c. sweet pickle relish. Ladle into custard cups or small moulds rubbed with salad oil. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hrs. Unmould on crisp greens. Top with mayonnaise or soured cream dressing.

Angel Lemon Pie

This fabulous pie consists of 2 parts: a meringue tart shell and lemon filling.

Meringue Tart Shell: Into a deep platter or in the bowl of an electric mixer, break 3 egg whites. Whip until stiff. Then gradually add 1 c. fine granulated sugar, 1/2 tsp. at a time, alternately with a mixture of 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 tsp. vinegar and 1 tsp. water. Beat constantly. Then add 1/2 tsp. baking powder, and beat again.

Heap into a lightly buttered or margarine-lined 9-in. pie plate. Spread the meringue so it is 1/4 in. thick at the edges and about 1 in. thick over the centre. Bake 1 hr. in a slow oven, 275° F. Then cool.

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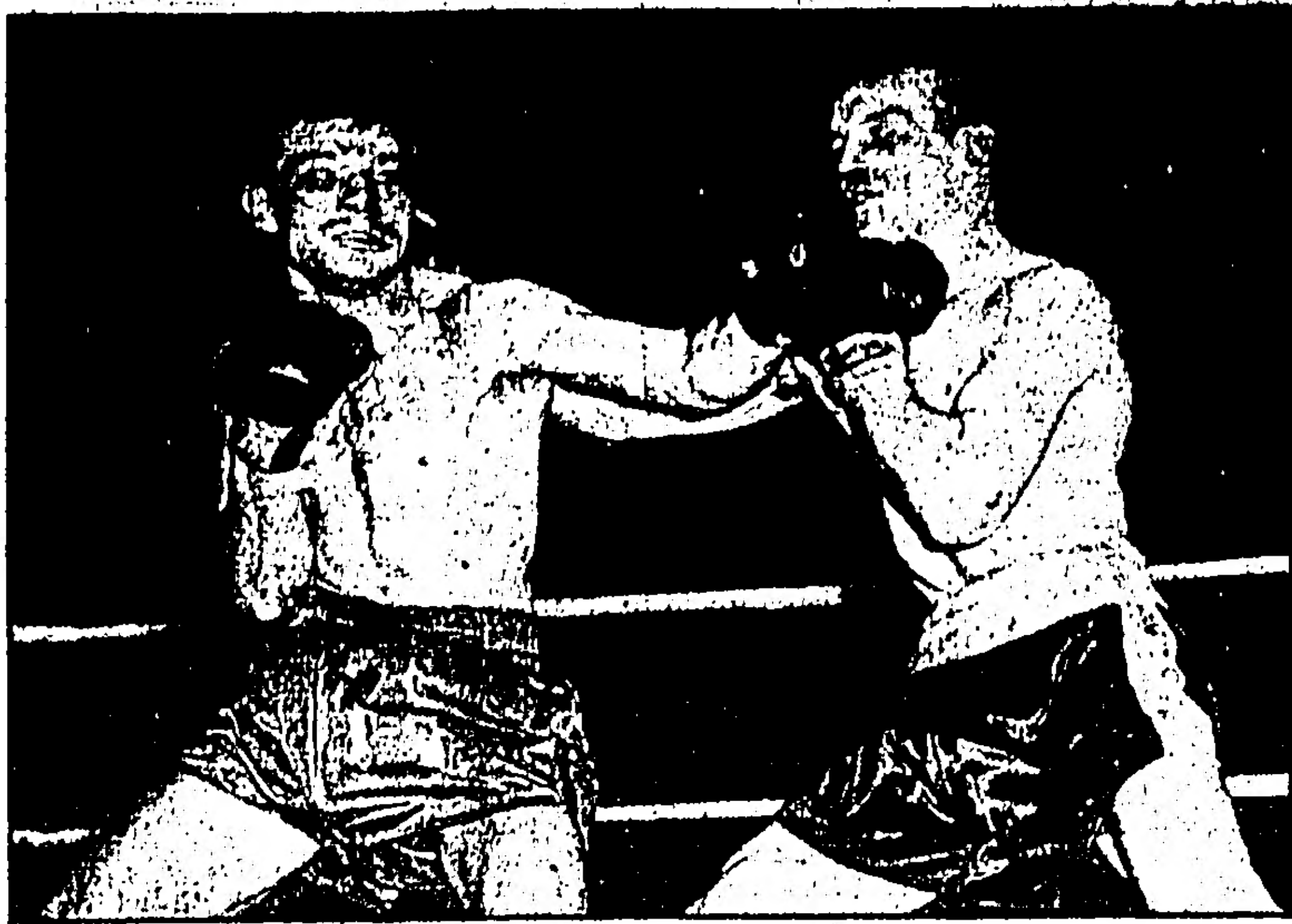
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Suggestion of the Chef

McGOVERN LEADS WITH A LEFT



Tommy McGovern leads with a left to Joe Lucy's face in the British Lightweight Championship fight at the Empress Hall, London, on September 29. Lucy won the fight on points.

Soccer Job Offers Will Tempt Leslie Compton SO FAR, HE SAYS 'NO'

By DENNIS ROBERTS

Leslie Compton, former Arsenal and England centre-half, says he will refuse any League club managership offer while coach to FA Amateur Cup holders Pegasus.

He is already reported to have rejected the £1,500-a-year offer of one League club.

Tommy Atkins'

Army Sports Parade

One of the most popular innovations in Army sports circles has been the successful launching of the New Territories Army Cycling Association. The planners have been much encouraged by the interest shown by Brigadier Urquhart who has given just the right amount of backing to ensure the success of the venture.

It is whispered that there are one or two very good footballers in the ranks of the 2/2 Gurkhas who arrived in the Colony recently. It would be an interesting event to see these lads showing their paces in one of the Army teams.

Cricketers in the Colony will have to keep their eyes on the Army. One of the biggest soldiers on the Active List, Major Chubb, has been seen hard at practice at the nets. Standing 6'7" and weighing 17 st, he could be the 'big hitter' of the season.

Hockey enthusiasts are looking forward eagerly to the time when the Army's 'A' and 'B' teams clash for the first time in the premier division. This should be a grand game... and there are many folk ready to say that the 'B' team will not be the losers. We'll see.

An old recruiting slogan used to say 'Join the Army and see the World'. Any day now we can expect REME to add the words "...on a bicycle". Already this season they have won 3 successive team victories in events arranged by the NTACA.

With the re-birth of organised amateur boxing in the Colony it is expected that the coming season will see more Army fighters in opposition to the boxers of other services and civilian clubs. It is common knowledge that many Army boxers are hoping that they will be able to cross gloves with the American naval fighters who visit the city from time to time.

What about the new sporting body staging a big inter-national charity show in November in aid of the Earl's Fund?

Many of the spectators at the recent 2nd Division football match were spending on the

unusual elation shown by O'Donnell, the Army left-half when he netted the fourth goal against the RAF. The answer it appears is that the game was played on his birthday and he had promised his teammates a goal as a birthday present.

A paragraph in a U. K. newspaper mentions that cyclist B. F.

CALLING ALL ARMY ASSOCIATION, LEAGUE CLUB SECRETARIES....

This new 'China Mail' feature is at your disposal to let your friends in other units know how you are faring in this world of sport.

Let them know through this column how you are doing at Soccer, Cricket, Rugby, Hockey, Cycling, Tennis, Darts, Shooting, Basket Ball, Table Tennis, Billiards... and any other game you organise or play...

Drop a line to...
The China Mail,
1-3 Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.

Watkins, the ex-Junior Sprint Champion of the Midlands, is serving with the RAMC in Hong Kong. Local speedsters had better get into practice with opposition like this about.

The smaller units in the Colony are now hard at work building their soccer teams for the coming season. Arrangements are going well at 70 LAA Regt. RA. With near Army Class fullback Sgt Furner to provide the steady influence, and clever players like Rilton, Nicholls, and the pint sized Forsythe about, they look like having many opponents.

Snappy snippets... Does the Sports Officer of one of the big battalions know that tucked away in his unit is one L/C Kinsman, a boxer with a big reputation in the right quarters? With four officers and 13 other ranks entered for the annual Harbour Race the Army has one of the biggest entries in the event. The 1st Bn. The Welch Regt is out with an invitation to tackle any opposition at Cross Country running. Last year's Army soccer star, Prescott, leaves the Colony for home next week.

He says: "I think I can play cricket for Middlesex for another five years. As a football manager I would have to give up cricket. That is just what I want to avoid."

Compton is 40. He appreciates it is not the age at which to take chances, but he thinks he can safely delay a decision on his future for a few years.

Now Compton is an Arsenal coach, besides his part-time Pegasus commitments. As such he will gain valuable experience for the time when his attention turns to the managerial side of the game.

Success of Pegasus could determine his future too. As the Combined University club intend "sacking" their older players, Compton will have to concentrate on moulding a new Pegasus side.

SIMILAR TASK

He will have a similar task to that given Vic Buckingham four years ago when he became Pegasus coach.

Buckingham, former Tottenham centre-half, had to work on raw material from Oxford and Cambridge. That is what now faces Compton—but like Buckingham, he will find the University footballers intelligent and quick to learn.

If Pegasus, win the Amateur Cup again, Compton's future should be assured. It happened that way with Buckingham, who went as manager to Bradford immediately after his Pegasus "graduation class" at Wembley and is now West Bromwich Albion chief.

Compton would be foolish to turn down a lucrative job in League soccer. Will he change his mind? He provides one loophole in his argument by saying: "I suppose I could always play club cricket." Forecast it will be club cricket for big offers will certainly come. To "Big Leslie" if Pegasus get to Wembley again—and I think they will do so in one of the next three seasons. (London Express Service).

CHAMPIONS BEATEN

Hedrolo, after having annexed the First Division Championship for the second successive year, were defeated by Craigengower yesterday at Hampden Valley by 4-1 and 84-41 shots.

Although the First Division Championship has already been decided, a close struggle for runners-up honours is being waged by Craigengower and IRC.

The full scores were as follows:
G. Hedrolo, D. Rowlett, P. Lee, J. S. Langdon (C.C.G.) lost to J.A. Hedrolo, D. Rowlett, P. Lee, J. S. Langdon (C.C.G.) 4-1 and 84-41 shots.
C.C.G. vs. J.W. Leonard, A.E. Hedrolo, D. Rowlett, P. Lee, J. S. Langdon (C.C.G.) 4-1 and 84-41 shots.
C.C.G. vs. J.W. Leonard, A.E. Hedrolo, D. Rowlett, P. Lee, J. S. Langdon (C.C.G.) 4-1 and 84-41 shots.

M.B. HASSAN EDGES OUT NORMAN IN THRILLING OPEN SINGLES FINAL

By "TOUCHER"

In a thrilling Open Singles final which brought the 1953 Colony Lawn Bowls Open Championships to a fitting conclusion, IRC's M. B. Hassan yesterday edged out KBGC's G. C. Norman by 21-20 after 25 heads.

For Hassan, who finished as runner-up to the late U. M. Omar in 1949 and who has been knocking at the championship door for the last four years, yesterday's victory was a fitting reward for many seasons of good bowls.

To Norman, the usual words "Bad luck" extended to a loser could never have been more truly uttered than yesterday. The more consistent drawer to the jack of the two bowlers, he led all the way with the exception of only the 15th head when he was passed at 9-8.

On the 15th head he held a commanding 15-9 lead. This was kept up at 17-11 on the 18th head, but a bad lapse on the 19th, when he conceded a tie of one in his favour, his last wood just grazed off his opponent's jack high wood in his attempt to rest it for the second shot.

The title was almost in his hands on the second last head of the match when, with the score standing at 19-19 and already a tie of one in his favour, his last wood just grazed off his opponent's jack high wood in his attempt to rest it for the second shot.

An unhappy choice on Norman's part of a full last head also played a part in his defeat, especially after he had been drawing extremely well from a short to medium head. He was heavy with two woods and more than a yard short with the other two. Hassan's second shot was almost 2½ feet in front of the jack.

Though the less consistent drawer of the two Hassan was more effective with his heavy shots, and time and again came through with that solitary wood.

Steadiness under pressure, willingness to take a gamble at some stages of the game and a grand fighting spirit carried him through.

THE PLAY

Norman took an early 1-0 lead on the first head when his last wood crept round his own.

ANKARAH OUTPOINTS BELGIAN

London, Oct. 7.

Roy Ankarah, the British Empire Featherweight Champion from the Gold Coast, outpointed Juan Alvarez, from Belgium, in a ten-round non-title bout at the Royal Albert Hall last night.

It was a mauling, sprawling contest in which Ankarah was the more aggressive. But though the coloured boxer tried to keep up a non-stop barrage of punches, there was no real power behind them.

Alvarez never set himself to punch properly and was nearly always going backwards. Now and again he sent in uppercuts to the body and head, but there was no weight behind the blows and they did little except halt Ankarah temporarily.

The Belgian suffered a cut on the side of his left eye in the fourth round from a collision of heads, but it did not trouble him much afterwards. While Ankarah's display could not be called anything more than mediocre, there was never any doubt that he was winning the fight practically all along.

McCarthy beaten. On the same programme, Hogan Bascay, of Nigeria, narrowly outpointed Sammy McCarthy, leading contender for the British featherweight title, over ten rounds in which both men gave a classic display of boxing and fighting.

It was McCarthy's first defeat in 29 professional contests. The British boxer next meets Ray Farnborough, of France, here on November 3.—China Mail Special.

front wood for the shot. Hassan made it 1-1 by pumping up one of his front woods—almost a yard on the second head.

A hugging toucher and another drawn shot on his last wood gave Norman a count of two and a lead of 3-1 on the third head.

A toucher by Hassan on his second delivery stayed for a single on the fourth head and another toucher on his third delivery on the next head brought the score level again at 3-3.

Norman forged ahead to 5-3 on the 6th head with two drawn shots, the first shot being about one foot in front and the other almost jack-high.

Hassan's solitary wood did the damage on the 8th head. His first wood went into the ditch, his second was narrow and short but his third landed right on the jack to give him a single.

Hassan drew three good shots on the medium-short 9th head, but Norman made a good save by drawing in a second shot with his last wood.

Hassan drew the shot about a foot behind his second wood on the 10th head and added another just behind the jack with his last wood. Norman again came in with a second shot to concede only a single and keep the score at 6-6.

Norman drew the shot about a foot in front with his first wood and played this through to just behind the jack to score a two on the 11th head and take the lead again at 8-6.

Hassan's gamble paid off on the 12th head, when with Norman lying two shots, he drove the jack back almost into the ditch from a short to medium head to chalk up a couple.

Hassan went into the lead at 9-8, for the only time in the match but the victory-bringing 25th head on the 13th when he rested Norman's first shot with his third wood to lie three.

Norman, however, trailed the jack about a foot with his last delivery, only to see his opponent still lying a single.

A single on the next head brought Norman level again at 9-9.

Norman countered with a similar short head on the 16th, and with his first wood laid a hugging toucher on the jack.

His second wood dropped just 1½ feet behind the jack and his third came across from the backhand to stop jack-high about a foot away from the jack. Hassan was either narrow and short or wide and allowed Norman to forge ahead to 12-9 with a three.

BRILLIANT DRAWING

There was another spell of brilliant drawing by Norman on

the 24th head with his first wood. Norman's first delivery rested on the wrong side of his opponent's. Hassan was 1½ yards short with his second, but Norman matched this. Hassan drew the first shot about 10 inches jack high on the wrong side to lie two.

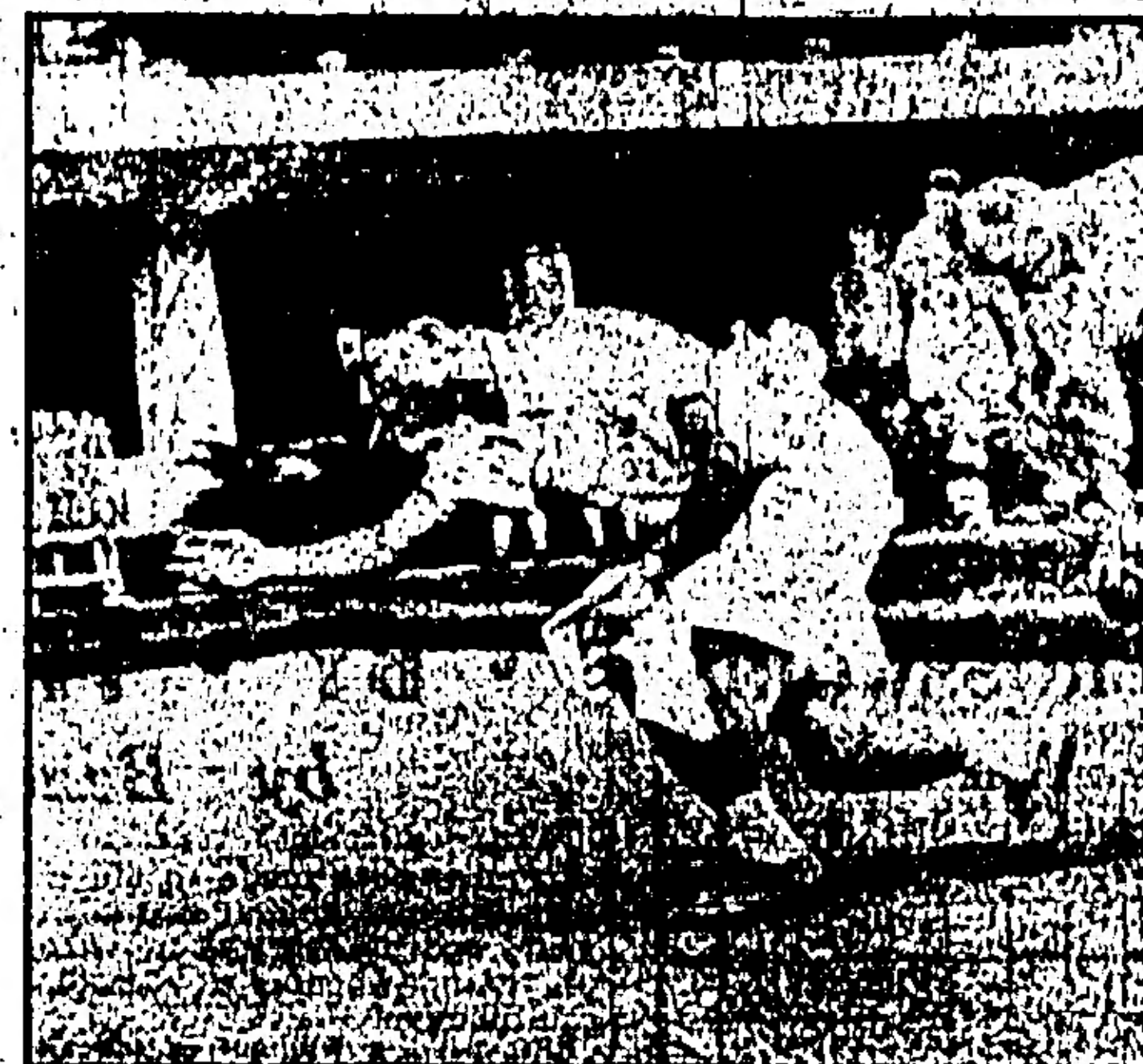
Norman rested the second shot to lie one. Hassan was narrow with his last wood. Changing his hand and trying to rest the opposing second jack-high shot, Norman just grazed off the wood. A little less green or a little less weight would have ended the match.

Norman threw a full head for the 25th and final head. He was a yard short on the backhand draw with his first delivery. Hassan came in for the shot from the forehead one foot in the draw.

Norman was a yard through with his second wood and Hassan put in the second shot about 2½ feet in front of the jack. Norman was heavy with his third wood which went into the ditch. Hassan was about a yard short with his third delivery.

Amidst the tension Norman, trying to draw at least the second shot on the forehead, took a perfect green but stopped dead a yard short of the jack, leaving Hassan a lie of two shots and the winners of the match by 21-20.

THE FINALISTS



M. B. Hassan—the winner of this year's Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship.



C. G. Norman—the runner-up—China Mail Photos.

DON! KEEP AWAY FROM MARCIANO

By DESMOND HACKETT

Down at Madison Square Garden in the restless roaring city of New York the curbstones cowboys from the resident rodeo were chewing straws over such matters as bronco-busting, wrestling with steers, and other sports that turn insurance brokers prematurely grey.

But just one flight above the Garden the moguls of maul were discussing the much more lethal matter: who should next go on the execution block with World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano, the Brooklyn block buster?

Block buster, indeed. You can change that, rugged register to the Brooklyn butcher after the way Marciano ill-treated Roland La Starza.

Time and again up popped the name of British Heavyweight Champion Don Cockell, listed in the boxing debrett as the Battersea blacksmith or the fighting farmer.

Every time they mentioned the name of Cockell I shuddered. I like Don Cockell. He is a steady-going character, a useful fighter, and at 15-stone plus, a considerably solid citizen.

THIRD-DEGREE

But I do not like the idea of him heaving his bulk against the murderous Marciano.

Maybe Cockell is the only man outside Ezzard Charles and the unfortunate La Starza who can go into that boxing ring which Marciano so suddenly turns into a third-degree chamber.

If Cockell is listed for a world-title fight I shall demand an eliminator with Ezzard Charles, a fight which has already been pencilled in by the Baron of British Boxing, Jack Solomon.

If Cockell can beat Charles then he has a chance of surviving against Marciano. But a straight plunge at the Heavyweight Champion would be

about as sensible as a novice diver starting from a suicide platform.

Cockell versus Charles... Cockell versus La Starza... Yes. But Cockell versus Marciano without a test piece... No... most definitely No.

TURPIN GOES

And so to Middleweight Champion Randolph Turpin, who has left the bright lights of New York for the austere heights of the Catskill Mountains.

A bleak, searching wind probes around the century-old farm house which will be Turpin's home until he fights Bobo Olson on October 21 for the world title which was once Turpin's possession.

There is no question about Randy taking his training easily. He will have to keep moving, and briskly, or he will be frozen out.

That frost is about as keen as the reception which Turpin will receive when he boards the train with his party for the 100-mile trip to his training depot.

The local sports writers rated Turpin as a distinctly inhospitable character. Turpin, though even less of the sports writers. Maybe this mean mood is a good thing.

GAVILAN YEARNS

Turpin may turn his hate on Bobo and make the present getting of 5-2 on Olson winning look farcical.

Hovering around this middleweight scene is Kid Gavilan, the immediately dreaded Cuban Hawk, who holds the world welterweight title but yawns only for the middleweight crown.

The Hawk lingers over this battlefield as patiently as any aviator pilot, waiting for two hours scurried through the big truck for a London heading.

After the 30th trip over the airfield I felt about as dizzy as Jack Solomon when I last saw him tearing round New York trying to avoid the King of the Kingdom of Claret. (London Express Service)

THE GAMBOLS



BETTER SPLASHING, BUT THE CROWD DOESN'T SEEM TO BE DRAWN ALONG

By "RECORDER"

Cheong Kin-man continued on his normal record-setting spree yesterday and a good many young swimmers were faster in taking second places than was good enough to win a Colony Championship any time before the appearance on the scene of Kin-man and Cynthia Eager, but the gallery at yesterday's Colony Swimming Championship finals at the Victoria Recreation Club was a small one.

Mr. Arnaldo de Oliveira Sales, President of the HKASA, assured us that there were many young swimmers coming up. There were, indeed. For example, Victor Lim of Fortuna was second in the 100 Yards Back Stroke in 65.6 seconds, a time only beaten by Kin-man in the many years of the Colony Championships.

FIRST THREE



From the left—Suzanne Hewson, third; Vanessa Giles, second; and Cynthia Eager, winner of the Ladies' 220 Yards Free Style at the Colony Championship final at the VRC yesterday.—China Mail Photo.

DBS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year's swimming champions of the Diocesan Boys' School are again members of Piercy House, who won the Shield for the second successive year at the school's annual aquatic meet held at the European YMCA yesterday.

Piercy House gained the trophy with an aggregate of 111 points. Second best was Sykes House who managed a total of 87, followed by Sargent House with 84.

The Senior Individual Champion was Samuel Lo with Bruce Qule as runner-up, both members of Piercy House. In the Middle Boys' division, Robert Liu of Sargent House took top place, followed by Lee Wah of Sykes House, while in the Juniors, Piercy's Henry Mok came first, with Chan Wing-kwai of Featherstone House as runner-up.

THE RESULTS

The complete results were: Senior: 100 yds. Back Stroke—1. Samuel Lo (P); 2. Felix Chow (P); 3. Lee Kai-chun (A). Time: 1 min. 28 sec.

Middle: Diving—1. Lo King-man (S); 2. Tony Djeng (S); 3. Albert Wong (P). Time: 1 min. 10 sec.

Junior: 100 yds. free style—1. Robert Liu (S); 2. M. Janne (P); 3. Lee Pak-hing (S). Time: 74 sec.

Middle: 50 yds. free style—1. Robert Liu (S); 2. Tony Djeng (S); 3. Lee Wah (S). Time: 32.5 sec.

Junior: 25 yds. free style—1. Mok (P); 2. Chan Wing-chow (S); 3. S.H. Kan (S). Time: 17 sec.

Senior: 50 yds. back stroke—1. S. Lo (P); 2. K.C. Lo (A); 3. M.F. Cheung (S). Time: 40.25 sec.

Middle: 50 yds. back stroke—1. Lee Wah (S); 2. Tony Djeng (S); 3. S.H. Kan (S). Time: 30.5 sec.

Junior: 25 yds. back stroke—1. Mok (P); 2. Chan Wing-chow (S); 3. S.H. Kan (S). Time: 17 sec.

Senior: 100 yds. breast stroke—1. Robert Liu (S); 2. M. Janne (P); 3. Lee Pak-hing (S). Time: 74 sec.

Middle: 100 yds. breast stroke—1. Robert Liu (S); 2. M. Janne (P); 3. Lee Pak-hing (S). Time: 74 sec.

Junior: 25 yds. breast stroke—1. Mok (P); 2. Chan Wing-chow (S); 3. S.H. Kan (S). Time: 17 sec.

Senior: 400 yds. free style—1. Bruce Qule (P); 2. F. Chow (P); 3. M. Janne (P). Time: 7 min. 0.4 sec.

Middle: 100 yds. breast stroke—1. Robert Liu (S); 2. M. Janne (P); 3. Lee Pak-hing (S). Time: 74 sec.

Junior: 25 yds. breast stroke—1. Mok (P); 2. Chan Wing-chow (S); 3. S.H. Kan (S). Time: 17 sec.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

Senior: Samuel Lo (P) 10 points

Junior: Robert Liu (S) 10 points

Middle: Lee Wah (S) 10 points

Junior: Henry Mok (P) 10 points

Senior: Chan Wing-kwai (S) 10 points

Junior: Lee Wah (S) 10 points



(Edited by Marshall Fallows)

Man behind the rise of Aston Villa (11 games, 14 points — six behind the leaders) to something like their former glory is Jimmy Easson, former Portsmouth and Scotland inside forward. Who says so? The players.

When you tackle Easson about it he blushes and says: "Don't drag me into it—all I have done is to try to brighten up the training routine."

But listen to Irish international Norman Lockhart: "The new movements planned by Jimmy seem to help us to find the extra pace and confidence, coupled with the ability to place our passes more accurately." Jimmy Hogan, ex-Villa coach, has the last word: "Many times since I left Villa Park I've been saddened by their display. Now everything seems just right. The lads always seem to be doing the proper thing with the ball—they're moving into the open space perfectly."

An East End back street (St George Street, by the London Docks) claims that its runic surroundings developed Leon Joseph, Leytonstone and England amateur soccer player who skippered the British Macabhi XI in Israel; Geoff Eden, Britain's No. 3 Marcher runner; Harry Mizler, ex-British Lightweight Champion; an author, an artist and a famous actor.

Brentford are showing an interest in Jimmy Stirling, the Southend United centre-half who lost his League place as a result of an injury in a pre-season trial.

Southend, well equipped in this department, are unlikely to reject a reasonable offer.

Where do Derby County's young players spend much of their spare time? Why, in manager Stuart McMillan's public billiards saloon.

In charge of the saloon is Mr. McMillan's daughter—"Mickey" to the boys.

SORE POINT
Territorial Army training is a sore point with managers of

League clubs. They think their footballers should be asked to do it in the summer, when they can best be spared.

Queen's Park Rangers boss Jack Taylor recently spent two days, trying to find left winger Peter Angell.

It was too late for him to play in a match when Mr Taylor finally located him—in the middle of Salisbury Plain.

How had Peter been employed during his TA training? "I never did a thing for a fortnight," he says.

Geoff Bradford, Bristol Rovers' goal-scoring sensation—three hat-tricks in 11 Division II games—is known as "Rip" to his colleagues because he is always being found asleep in the dressing room before matches.

But there's nothing Rip Van Winkle about Bradford on the field, and England's selectors must take a look at this marksman who equals Lawton as one of the best headers of the ball.

Expect Scottish international inside forward Allan Brown to be cracking them in for Blackpool again.

Unlucky Brown—injuries caused him to miss the Cup Final and the Scotland-England international in 1951 and again last season—will probably be back in the First Division side this Saturday.

Twelfth man... for the reserves—that's the unenviable position in which little box of tricks Tommy Harmer has found himself in the past month.

And yet the wisecracks tell you that Harmer is "quite happy at Tottenham."

NOTICE
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap, Saturday, 10th October, 1953

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at: Queen's Bldg., Chater Road 5 D'Aguiar Street 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

Over 1,400,000 tickets sold to date.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

TODAY'S MATCHES
Peter Chen v L. S. Wade; Ernie Pereira v F. G. Lonne; Lee Kin-fun v K. Lo; V. C. Kung v Y. Khan; Wong Sui Ki v T. H. Shao. Games to be played at CTC courts commencing at 5.15 p.m.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS
Football matches played under floodlights tonight resulted as follows: Hull City 1, Fenerbacha (Turkey) 2. Crystal Palace 2, Cardiff City 2.—Reuter.

THE RESULTS
Men's Events
900 yards free style—1. Cheung A-mann (F); 2. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA); 3. Wong Kai-sung (F); 4. Wong Fui-sun (S). Time: 10' 20.5" (new record).

100 yards individual medley—1. Wong Tam-ying (SCAA); 2. Pang Chiu-ru (SCAA); 3. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA); 4. Pau Koon-kul (CY). Time: 2' 33.4".

100 yards back stroke—1. Cheung Kin-man (F); 2. Victor Lim (F); 3. Leung Wing-che (S); 4. Wei Kee-haw (CY). Time: 1' 53.4".

Women's Events
100 yards breast stroke—1. Kwok Kam-nor (CY); 2. Wong Yuk-bing (F); 3. Lam Hing-fong (H); 4. Wong Kar-ye (CY). Time: 1' 23.5".

200 yards free style—1. Cynthia Eager (VRC); 2. Vanessa Giles (V); 3. S. Hewson (S); 4. Fui Yau-mul (SCAA). Time: 2' 20.4".

4 x 50 yards medley relay—1. Fortune (Chen Sin-ye, Wong Yuk-bing, Chan Ching-mee, Teui Shui-hing, Chan Ching-mee, Elizabeth Grant, C. Marchetti, V. Giles, S. Hewson); 2. Chung Sing; 4. Sui Ching A.; disqualified, Chinese YMCA. Time: 2' 20.4".

NEW TITLE-HOLDER
Paris, Oct. 6.
The European Boxing Union today announced that it officially recognised the Irish boxer, Johnny Kelly of Belfast, as the new European bantam-weight champion.

Kelly beat Peter Keenan of Glasgow, previous holder of the title, in Belfast on Saturday in a fight which was also for the British title.—Reuter.

KID GAVILAN TO DEFEND TITLE
New York, Oct. 6.
Kid Gavilan of Cuba will defend his world welterweight boxing title against Johnny Bratton of Chicago on Friday, November 6.

Promoter Jm. Morris said today that the bout would be held in New York or Chicago.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
Saturday, 10th October and Monday, 12th October, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 noon. The time interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day, are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$44.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

There will be a Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on the 1st Day. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 10.00 a.m. on both days.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, tie men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

on the Kwangtung Handicap, 1953, SATURDAY, 10th OCTOBER, 1953.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at: Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m. on 9th October, 1953

5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m. on 9th October, 1953

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. on 9th October, 1953

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at NOON, on Saturday, 10th October, 1953.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.



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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	7th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	8th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	5 p.m.	8th Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Bangkok	8 a.m.	10th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	11th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	8 a.m.	14th Oct.
"HUPAI"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	15th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m.	17th Oct.
"PAKHOI"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	18th Oct.
"PETER REED"	Miri, Kuching, Sibul & Tandjong Mani	8 a.m.	20th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	20th Oct.
Sails from Custodian Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	3 p.m.	7th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	8 a.m.	8th Oct.
"YCHOW"	Shanghai	11th	Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	12th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Bangkok	15th	Oct.
"PAKHOI"	Tientsin	18th	Oct.
"PETER REED"	Sibu & Tandjong Mani	17th	Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Straits & Tandjong Mani	23rd	Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	21st	Oct.
"SHANSHI"	Sydney, P. Moreby, Samarai, Rabaul, Kavieng, Madang & Lae	25th	Oct.
"TAIPING"	Japan	3rd	Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	19th	Oct.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	31st	Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Japan	3rd	Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"ASCANIUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Oct.	14th Oct.
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	20th Oct.	22nd Oct.
"AGAPENOR"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Oct.	24th Oct.
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Nov.	6th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Nov.	14th Nov.
Scheduled sailings from Europe			
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool	Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
"PELEUS"	do	Sailed	13th Oct.
"ATREUS"	do	Sailed	25th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	do	Sailed	20th Oct.
"MENTON"	do	Sailed	7th Nov.
"PATROCLOS"	11th Oct.	17th Oct.	17th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	18th Oct.	17th Oct.	22nd Nov.
"CYCLOPS"	24th Oct.	17th Oct.	28th Nov.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

Sailing for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.			
"BATAAN"	19th Oct.	20th Oct.	
"TELEMACHUS"	19th Nov.	20th Nov.	
"DONA NATI"	4th Dec.	5th Dec.	

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Depart Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	7.15 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Tue. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 11.30 a.m. Wed.	6.45 p.m. Thu.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 11.30 a.m. Wed.	3.30 p.m. Thu.
HK/Bangkok/Haiphong/Calcutta	(DC-4) 12.00 noon Sat.	6.00 p.m. Sun.

1. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times of posting shown in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the G.P.O. office. The latest times of posting for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Formosa, 1 p.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Thailand, Burma, 9 a.m.
India-China, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Malaya, 10 a.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Thailand, French North & West Africa, 11 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
India-China, French North & West Africa, 6 p.m.

Bulgarian Laws Attacked

The Hague, Oct. 6. Leading jurists from 10 countries today denounced Bulgarian laws whereby a man's whole family can be punished for his crimes.

"The new Bulgarian legal provisions form one of the most serious violations of the legal principles which have become the common inheritance of the civilized world," the Executive Committee of the International Commission of Jurists declared in a statement here.

The Bulgarian penal code had been supplemented by provisions threatening those who left the country without permission with the death penalty, the Commission said.

The code listed penalties ranging from deprivation of civil rights to confiscation of property, 10 years' gaol and heavy fines for family members who remained behind or knew of a "clandestine departure" without telling the authorities. — Reuter.

War Minister's Trip

Antwerp, Oct. 6. The British War Minister, Mr. Anthony Head, arrived here by air today on a short visit. — Reuter.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)
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ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

LOST

LOST on Tuesday, October 6, small Vase type key. Probably in taxi. Finder please return to Secretary, S. C. M. Post.

FOUND

A number of small articles were found at the Murray Parade Ground after the Chinese Fair last Saturday. Owners should apply to the Secretary, South China Morning Post, Ltd.

MUSICAL

MAYFAIR MUSIC CO. just arrived latest popular records "Vaya Con Dios" by Les Paul and Mary Ford "Butterflies" by Patti Page, and many other popular and classical records. Also piano tuning and repairs undertaken by our London qualified and many years experienced tuners and repairers. Reasonable charges. Please call at 20, China Building, air-conditioned. Handley & Co., Ltd., agents. Telephone 3940, 7213.

FOR SALE

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1925 Annual Return Forms are on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

Time Ripe For An East-West Meeting

Philadelphia, Oct. 6. India's chief delegate to the United Nations, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, said last night that the time was ripe for a high-level conference between nations of the East and West.

Mr. Menon was appearing on a television show entitled "Junior Press Conference." Asked by the panel of college reporters about his call for a high-level conference among the big powers, Mr. Menon replied: "The world is in a state of conflict. We have been going on debating issues, piling up armaments—when you get into that state of conflict, when people take up sides irrevocable to the other—one way of breaking this deadlock, this frigidity, is for people of high level to meet without being locked in details." Questioned about India's views on the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, he replied that it was really a question of "Who represents China?"

CHRISTMAS CARDS

A selection of exclusive sketches of Hong Kong scenes in

BLACK & WHITE EMBOSSED GOLD on RED 4 COLOURS PRINTING also 14 selected photographic views of Hong Kong & Kowloon including matching envelopes

These cards may be overprinted with personal greetings.

Obtainable only from: SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Printing Department, Ground Floor, Wyndham Street, & Salisbury Road, KOWLOON

INCREASES IN AIRPORT CHARGES

Criticism By Chief Of I.A.T.A.

Montreal, Oct. 6. Sir William F. Hildred, Director-General of the International Air Transport Association, has protested against what he termed "unfair" increases in airport charges by governments wishing to pay for large, modern airports.

He told a press conference that "moderation" should be practised by member governments of the IATA when considering increases in landing fees and other charges to international airlines using their facilities.

When a government spent millions of dollars building an airport and sought means of covering at least part of its original cost, an "easy victim" is the airlines, Sir William Hildred said.

The press conference was called to discuss the Executive Committee report presented earlier to some 200 delegates attending the ninth annual IATA conference.

The report also dealt with international air mail rates and expressed dissatisfaction with the results of attempts to eliminate "combination" rates of payment to airlines.

Air mail rates, as determined by the Universal Postal Union, provide lower payment to air carriers for transport over certain sectors—notably within Europe—than for others. — Reuter.

FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION

Srinagar, Oct. 6. The Prime Minister of Kashmir, Bakshi Gulam Mohammed, announced today the setting up of a high-level commission to deal with corruption in the Government.

He said in the Legislative Assembly that corruption had increased considerably and now affected all walks of life. It was the Government's duty, to which it gave top priority, to eradicate it. — Reuter.

Grain Cargo Is Suspect

Madras, Oct. 6.

The Madras State Government has declined to take delivery of a consignment of Australian sogram (milo) in which it is alleged non-edible datura seeds were found, until assured the grain is fit for human consumption.

The consignment, totalling 1,800 tons, arrived here from Brisbane last Saturday.

Mr. Mahabub Khan, Regional Food Commissioner of the Indian Government, said today: "Our entomologists are now on the job of examining the whole lot and unless we are sure the sogram is fit for consumption we will not take the risk of releasing it."

Samples of the food grains have already been sent to the King's Institute at Guindy (Madras State) for analysis. It was stated that out of 2,000 bags examined, as many as 100 actually contained datura seeds or traces of them. — Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Can't Stand Noise

By Milk



NANCY

That's No Answer

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P&O B.I.E. & A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	17th September	19th October
"CHUSAN"	2nd October	31st October
"CANTON"	10th October	10th November
"CARTHAGE"	12th November	14th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	17th September	19th October
"CHUSAN"	2nd October	31st October
"CANTON"	10th October	10th November
"CARTHAGE"	12th November	14th December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"WAZORA" due 10th Oct. from Japan

"SIRDHANA" due 17th Oct. from Japan

"ORDIA" due 19th Oct. from Japan

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